

ever dealt with, gave in. Operative went to Brown's hotel saloon, where he treated then went back to the hotel where he met a switchman who works in the yard and who also stops at the Clifton House. He told operative that the Special Police in the yards are no good, that they go into the Shanty after 1 A. M. and go to sleep; he said they are in the way of men doing work in the yards, they are a lot of farmers under a man named Sheridan an ex-freight conductor.

At 1 P. M. operative left the hotel accompanied by Wardrobe. They went to Morley's saloon. Operative treated. He asked Wardrobe how it is that the boys do not show up in the saloons. He said they have special orders to keep away from saloons and keep their mouths shut.

He told operative that all the boys are going to express their opinion on paper this afternoon as to whether they are willing to hold out or go back to work. He said some of them are feeling pretty blue, and if they do not win the fight, the Company will take back only those whom they need; he said the boys realize that and are going to hold out as long as they can; he also said that there is a great deal of hard feeling against Arthur among the men.

Wardrobe left operative at 2 P. M. and entered the hall. Operative then went to all the saloons in the neighborhood, but did not find any of the strikers. He then went to the Clifton House where he met switchman John Hixton. He told operative that the Brotherhood did not want the switchmen to work with scabs; he said they have not got the sympathy of the switchmen who intend to stand by the Company.

At 4.30 P. M. Wardrobe made his appearance. He said that the boys are all in favor of holding out, and if there is any backing out, it will be done elsewhere. Operative asked Wardrobe to go to the

show to-night;he said he would. They played several games of checkers -

At 7 P. M. they went to the East end Palace Billiard Hall and played several games of pool, then went to the Princess Theatre. After the show was out, which was at 11 o'clock, they went to the depot and remained around there until 12.45 A.M. train from the West came in.

There were three other Engineers at the depot; they held a consultation, they did not attempt to talk to the Engineer on his engine.

Operative left the depot accompanied by Wardrobe, went to the hotel and retired.

The strikers have very few sympathizers here, the general feeling is that they will give in. The strikers are not the same men they were a few days ago; they seem to have lost all hope and spirit.

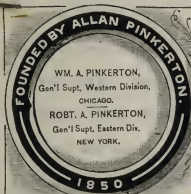
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Dear Sir, -

Following please find report of Operative 'G.D.C.'

Thursday March 8th. 1888

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9:30 the Operative and Engineer Wardrobe went to the White Elephant saloon where Wardrobe met three firemen who informed him that some of the Brotherhood men from Aurora were going to speak at the Hall this morning. The Operative treated to drinks, as also did Wardrobe and they then went to headquarters on Prairie St. and the Operative to John Norie's saloon which is opposite the 'White Elephant'. There were three men talking of the strike and they all appeared to be firemen, said they expected to win the fight and talked about the numerous trains arriving and leaving town and also about the trainmen not getting along with the new men (Engineers)

There is considerable talk about the Conductors and brakemen going out as they claim that the new Engineers don't know their business. The Conductors and brakemen are in the habit of meeting the strikers on their arrival at the saloons in the neighborhood of their headquarters and tell them of the progress made with the new Engine crews. They sympathize with the strikers and are going to help them if it is in their power. The three men shortly left the saloon and went to the Hall. The Operative remained around the saloons in the neighborhood

of this hall until 12:30 P.M. when he met Wardrobe and with him went to the hotel. The Operative asked him if he did not think the boys were going to be beaten and he replied that none of the boys were losing spirits and as to himself, he thinks that they won't gain all their points but will win some. Wardrobe said the men from Aurora spoke well and encouraged the boys to stand firm to the man. Said the boys were aware that the company were making great progress with their freight traffic, that the passenger trains were not regular, being numbers of hours behind time.

At 1:00 P.M. Wardrobe went back to the Hall and the Operative met Reilly at Huston's saloon at 1:40 P.M. and they went to the East End Palace Billiard Hall where they played several games of pool. He said that the boys were standing firm and are confident of gaining their points. At 3:00 P.M. the Operative walked to the Hall with Reilly and then went to Morley's saloon. All the strikers appeared to be in the Hall.

At 6:00 P.M. the Operative went to the Clifton Hotel where he had supper and in the evening went to the Princess Theatre with Wardrobe and a switchman who boards at the Clifton. The latter told Wardrobe that the Company were going to beat the Brotherhood and Wardrobe replied that the Brotherhood wouldn't give in, that the news from Chicago was very good. He also said he had spoken to some of the Engineers here who had the best runs and that they all said the Company would have to take the men back in a body, or none at all. After the performance they returned to the hotel and retired for the night.

Friday March 9th.1888

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8:30 A.M. the Operative went to the 'White Elephant' saloon and billiard hall where there were a crowd of strikers talking over the situation; there were three old Engineers in the party and all discussed the action of the C. B. & Q. taking the matter to the Courts; they claimed that the Government would probably help to settle the matter; they claimed also that they were very anxious to go to work. One of them said he had two daughters going to College that he was paying for their education, also paying on a house and lot and that if he loses his job altogether he will have to live upon the Charity of the Brotherhood as he is too old a man to do other menial labor. He said he saw Mr. Rice, the Supt. the other day and was advised to take a situation while there was an opportunity.

These parties shortly left the saloon and went to the Hall and the Opr. went to Morley's saloon where he met Reilly and three other men whom he treated to drinks. The Opr. asked if there was anything new and Reilly replied that there wasn't; said they hadn't lost all hope yet, although things looked blue. They then left and went to the Hall and the Opr. remained around the saloon until Noon when he went to the hotel and at 2:00 P.M. went to the vicinity of the depot where he met Harwood and some other men. Harwood said that they had just got their salaries and the Opr. accompanied him to the bank where he had a check cashed. The Opr. asked him if things didn't look blue for the boys and he said they did, that some of the old men were getting nervous but that once and awhile they received word from other divisions which encourages them, that most people think the Brotherhood are defeated but they all think wrong. He left the Operative at the Hall saying he was going to attend the meeting.

The Operative then went to all the saloons but there were no strikers around, so he returned to the hotel where he met a switchman who

works in the Yards nights. He said that the Special police they have in the Yards are a good-for-nothing set of men, that when the last passenger departs they sneak off to the shantys or cabooses and go to sleep. Said he was going to report them to Supt. Rice.

At 7:00 P.M. the Operative accompanied by Reilly went to the saloons in the neighborhood of the Hall, then went to the Princess Opera House. Reilly said that the older men were now beginning to grow uneasy and seemed to lose all hope of gaining their points; they say if they give in now that the Company can only supply three-quarters of them with positions.

The Operative left Reilly after the performance and went to the Clifton House.

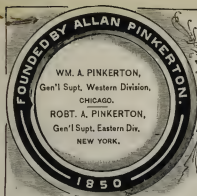
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Dear Sir:,,

Following you will please find report of operative

'G. D. C.'

Sunday, March 11th, 1933

To-day in Galesburg

This morning the operative went to East end Billiard hall accompanied by Wardrobe and Stanberg, both Engineers. They left the Billiard hall and then went to the Clifton House.

Wardrobe told operative that the Brotherhood would meet in the hall at 2 P. M. He also said all the boys are going to attend Church to-night, that the Pastor of the First Congregational is going to preach on the labor problem. They played several games of checkers at the hotel and at 1.30 P. M. Wardrobe and Stanberg went to the hall.

Operative met them at the Billiard hall, 221 Main St. at 5 P. M.

They told operative that four of the new Engineers went home last night, they were not satisfied with their situation, that the Company misrepresented things to them. Wardrobe told operative that most of the boys think they will be to work before next Sunday, if the Company don't give in, some of the old men will.

In the evening operative, Wardrobe and Stanberg went to the First Congregational Church. The Pastor's sermon on labor was in

favor of the strikers and pleased them. After church they went to the hotel, and operative retired for the night.

Monday, March 12th, 1893

This morning at 8 A. M. operative went to the vicinity of strikers' headquarters. He entered Morley's saloon, there were four strikers in the rear talking over the situation; they made the remark that the Company have the best of the fight so far, and that they expect to get defeated. One of them said that if the Company intended to give in they would have done so long ago. Shortly after operative met fireman Reilly and asked him how the firemen came to go out with the Engineers. He replied, that the Engineers were afraid to go out without the firemen; he said to get down to the fine point, a fireman ought to get more money than an engineer, the fireman does all the dirty work and gets little thanks for it, he said he and several other firemen are sick of the whole affair, and would go to work to-morrow if they were sure they would not be refused work; he said all the boys consider they are defeated and only waiting for word from Chicago. Reilly then went to the hall.

Operative went around to all the saloons in the vicinity, but did not run across any of the strikers. At Noon he went to the Clifton House for dinner, and at 1 P. M. he went to depot and remained there until 3 P. M. He then went to the White Elephant saloon where he met Wardrobe. He told operative that some of the Company's agents are distributing circulars around town trying to put sympathy against the strikers, he showed the operative the circular and said several friends have advised him to go to work; he said he would do so only for the name he would get; he said he is going to do the same as some of the

others are doing, that is to wait for some of the old heads to make the first break, and they can not do any talking then.

In the evening operative went to several saloons and met some of the strikers all of whom appear to be weakening and consider themselves defeated, as far as the strike is concerned, and are only waiting for the word, to go back to work.

Operative left Wardrobe at 11. 30 P. M. and discontinued.

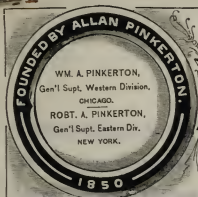
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Dear Sir:--

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'G. D. C.'

Tuesday, March 15th, 1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 9 A. M. operative went to the Strikers headquarters, met fireman Reilly in Huston's saloon. He told operative that one of the new Engineers were shot at last night at the Cedar St. crossing. There were stones fired at a cab at the Quincy Crossing. Reilly said that if a shot was fired at all, it was done by some tough; he said the Company is trying to gain the sympathy of the Public, and all the strikers know it; he said the boys are aware of all the Company's schemes, such as delivering a circular around to the Public; he said the men intend to stand firm, although there is some weakening; said the men are watching those who are talking about giving in.

Reilly and the operative went to the Billiard hall and played several games of pool, Reilly left at 11.30 A. M. and went to the hall. Operative then went to Morley's saloon where he met Wardrobe, the Engineer and asked him if there was anything new. He said there was not, things were about the same as usual. The Brotherhood met word every morning at Headquarters as to the situation along the line.

Everything so far is encouraging. Operative and Wardrobe went to the Clifton House and operative asked him what he thought about shots being fired at the new Engineers in the yards. He said, the strikers will be putting a guard of their own men in the yards, if the Company lay the crime at their door. At 1 P. M. operative went to the White Elephant saloon. There were several strikers, there at the saloon, sitting around talking about sending a Committee to see Supt. Rice about their being willing to guard the Company's property with some of the Brotherhood men; they claim that some of town toughs are doing the dirty work of throwing stones etc. Wardrobe shortly made his appearance. They played several games of pool and then went to Moore's where they met two strikers named Stanberg and Reid. They claim that the men are standing firm and intend to win, and are all anxious to go back as soon as this is settled.

At 6 P. M. operative and Wardrobe went to the Clifton hotel, had supper after which they went up town and met several strikers.

Operative made inquiries as to how they stood and what they intend to do. They claim that they act upon orders received from headquarters at Chicago. Operative remained around town until 10 P. M. when he discontinued.

Wednesday, March 14th, 1893

This morning at 9 o'clock operative and Wardrobe went to Morley's saloon, met Johnson, Phillips and another Engineer who is a radical member of the Brotherhood, his name is Myles; he claims that he has been in all of the important strikes of the past. He said they would probably get Judge Gresham's decision some time to-day.

They went to the hall, Wardrobe saying he would see operative in about one hour at the East end billiard hall. Operative went to

all the saloons in the vicinity of strikers hall, all appeared to be in the hall. He then went to the East end billiard hall. At 10.45 Wardrobe made his appearance. He told operative they held a meeting for the purpose of learning if any one of the members knew anything about the shooting and stone throwing and would turn the parties up if they could learn who did it. Operative asked him if the boys are holding firm the same as usual. He answered they are with a few exceptions, and further that they all realize now that it is a case of life or death with the Brotherhood, and all the members of the Brotherhood will see that they do not starve; he would not be surprised to learn of some of the men going to work. They played a few games, then went to the hotel, had dinner, after which they separated and at 3 P.M. again met at Morley's saloon. He told operative that a reporter of the Galesburg Republican came in the hall about 2 P. M. saying he had a dispatch signed by you stating that Gresham's decision was in favor of the Company. The reporter returned later and said it was in favor of the strikers. Wardrobe said all the boys dropped to the scheme, they claim it was done to discourage the men and see if they could not break the ranks. He said the men do not favor the scheme of blocking the Company's yards, are aware that the Company will handle all freight, said the best thing they can do now is to let the men who have families depending upon them go to work; he said he is a single man and is willing to take his chances elsewhere. They played several games of cards at Moore's with Reilly and Switchman John Hixton, went to the Clifton hotel and got supper.

At 7.00 P. M. operative went up to Yardmaster's Headquarters with Hixton, he told the yardmaster that he would lay off to-night and went with operative to the White Elephant saloon, where they met

Stanberg and Wardrobe. Operative asked if there was anything new,
They replied there was not. Operative discontinued at 9.20 P. M.

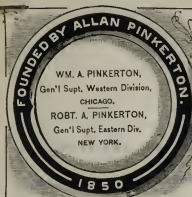
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operatives

'G. D. G.' and 'J. H.'

Thursday, March 15th, 1833

To-day in Galesburg

At 8.30 A. M. operative went to the White Elephant saloon where he met fireman Reilly. He introduced operative to an Engineer named McDowell. The Engineer Myles shortly came in, he called McDowell aside and they held a short conversation. Myles told operative that he had received word that some of the men at Burlington had gone back to work for the Company. He also told operative that there is a movement on foot to get the conductors, brakemen and switchmen on a strike to help the Brotherhood; he said the Road can not last much longer and it will go into the hands of a receiver, he said that is what the boys want to see, and that they would surely win the day then. Wardrobe then made his appearance. He told Myles that two Chicago delegates arrived this morning, they are going to speak this afternoon. Operative and Wardrobe went to Moore's saloon and played several games of cards until 12 Noon when they both went to the hotel.

At 1.30 P. M. Wardrobe left the hotel and went to the hall.

Operative met Stanberg in front of the hotel at 2 P. M. and went with him to Moore's saloon. Operative asked Stanberg what the boys

intend to do. He said they are going to hold out and they all know the Company is making a great bluff and are not doing half the work they were before the strike. He then left and went to the hotel.

Operative went to all the saloons to see if he could see any of the strikers, but did not meet any of them up to 4.30 P. M. when he went to the White Elephant saloon where he met Wardrobe and Stanberg.

Wardrobe told operative that Rice the Supt. and some of his men had been around to see some of the Engineers' wives for the purpose of trying to get them to induce their husbands to return to work. He said it was reported at the hall this afternoon that Rice was doing that kind of work and also received a report that the Santa Fe men had left their Engines, that the whole road was tied up. Operative asked him what they had gone on a strike for, he said because the Company has taken "Q." freight and said that the men are greatly encouraged by this move and that the delegates from Chicago requested all to stand by each other and they would gain the day; he said they are all anxious to see the Road go into the hands of a Receiver. These delegates are named Woodford and Munford. At 6 P. M. operative and Wardrobe went to the Clifton Hotel. At 7 P. M. operative took a walk out into the yards and saw several switchmen who work in the yard nights, and asked them if it was true that they intended to strike. One of them said, "The Engineers want the public to believe that they are the only Railroad men and they never stood by the switchmen." They all claimed that they had no intention of doing so and that the Brotherhood could go to h--- Allison said they switchmen will never stand by them.

Operative then went to all saloons in the vicinity of strikers' headquarters. Quite a number of strikers had congregated at Ben

Allen's saloon. Some of them were under the influence of liquor they claimed they ^{have} no use for Rice or the Company any more. They seemed to have a grudge against Supt. Rice and are going to fight the Road if it takes all summer. Operative remained around the saloon until 10 P. M. when he discontinued. Wardrobe and several other strikers went to A.O.U.W. dance.

Friday, March 16th, 1888

At 9.30 A. M. operative left the hotel accompanied by Engineer Wardrobe and Stanberg, they went to the depot, bought the morning papers and then went to the hotel rear of Brown's hotel. They claimed that a person can not tell much about the strike by reading the papers, that the Company has control of them, Wardrobe said they get dispatches and letters from all over the country, he said he was going over to see if there was anything new. They then went over to the hall. Operative met them an hour later at the White Elephant saloon

Wardrobe said there was not anything new only that the C. St. P. & C. Railway Engineers had gone back to work. He also told operative that Squires, the Secretary of the Brotherhood had gone to Chicago for the purpose of seeing Chief Arthur, he said the men are getting weary and want to see the strike settled.

There is a great deal of talk about engines being burnt. Some of the tough strikers claim that they will whip the scabs if they catch them away from the depot, they claim they are going to do a few of them up if they get a show. At 2.45 P. M. operative and Wardrobe took a walk around to the different saloons. They met a striker who claimed he been to Aurora, he told Wardrobe that his brother was scabbing and was running on the road. Wardrobe called his brother all the names

unbecoming to a gentleman. They met a great many strikers during the afternoon all of whom were greatly pleased about the A.T. & S.F. men going out. They claim that the Company will probably come to time now as the C.B. & Q. and A.T. & S.F. R.R. are owned by the same Stock holders; they told stories about engines being disabled along the line. At 5.30 P. M. operative went to the Clinton Hotel. at 11.30 P. M. Wardrobe met operative and he told him that the men have made an iron agreement for all to go back to work in case they are ordered to do so; if the Company will not make room for all, then they intend to stay out and claims that Supt. Rice says there will not be room for all in case they come back.

Opr. J. W. reports

Friday, March 16th, 1898

Operative arrived in Galesburg with 24 men and reported to Supt. Rice and had the men all sworn in as special Police that night, but the strikers went to the Chief and raised a fuss about it so the operative and Supt. Rice went to the Sheriff and he said he would swear the men in as deputy sheriffs which he did last evening at 6.30 P. M. Everything is quiet and no trouble of any kind.

Yours respectfully,

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by *W. H. P. A. L.*

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of operative "C.B.C."

Saturday, March 17th, 1888

To-day in Milesburg

This morning at 10 A. M. operative left the hotel accompanied by Wardrobe and Stanberg and went to the White Elephant saloon where they met several strikers. They claimed that the Santa Fe men going out would bring the C.B. & Q. to time. They all expect to go to work next week; they claim that the Road will be turned over to a Receiver. Operative asked them if the brakemen and switchmen are going out. Wardrobe replied that they have let that matter drop, they do not need them know. He said if the Brotherhood fails they are going to combine the Engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen into one Union. He said the boys are sorry that this was not done long ago.

At 2 P. M. operative, Wardrobe and Stanberg went to the vicinity of strikers' headquarters. Most of the strikers are standing on Main St. in front of this hall. The men were in a happy mood, claiming that victory was theirs. Most of the strikers were under the influence of liquor. They talked about a fight which occurred

at Aurora where some "scabs" got badly punished. They claim that if they meet any of them up town here, there will be a fight; they intend to do them up. Operative asked Wardrobe when the fight occurred at Aurora, he replied last Thursday. Wardrobe and Stanberg entered the hall saying that they would meet operative at Moore's saloon, which is the saloon mostly patronized by Railroad men. Operative met Eeilly there who told operative he had been to Burlington; the men are solid there. He said he heard that one of the Brotherhood had gone back.

Wardrobe and Stanberg at 5 P. M., left the saloon at 6.30 P. M. and went to hotel. Wardrobe said they had received news from all along the line encouraging the men, and the general belief that the strike will be settled next week. At 7.50 P. M. operative went to all the saloons up town, met several strikers, all of whom were confident that the strike would be settled next week, that they are standing solid as one man. They claim the Company has been working upon the weak men, but have not won any yet. In the evening they went to St. Patrick's dance and did not retire until 1. A. M.

Sunday, March 18th, 1883

Operative met Wardrobe in the Clifton hotel office and they took a walk to 321 Main St. East end billiard hall. A man approached Wardrobe and said a meeting was to be held at 2 P. M. for the purpose of taking a vote; all men were to be present. Operative and Wardrobe went to the hotel at Noon where they met Stanberg. At 1.45 P. M. Wardrobe and Stanberg went to their hall. At 4 P. M. operative met them at Union hotel. They told operative a vote was cast for the purpose of ascertaining whether they should stay out or not.

They told operative the vote was in favor of staying out, the majority being three votes. They also said that they received word that the Santa Fe had come back; they claim there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the men now, most of whom claim the strike a failure.

They are anxious to see the strike called off and are waiting the order from headquarters, Chicago. Operative asked them if the voting was going to be done at other divisions; they replied it was.

Operative and Wardrobe remained around the hotel all evening.

Operative asked him if all the boys had lost hopes. He replied that they had. Operative and Wardrobe sat around the hotel until 10 P.M. at which they retired.

Monday, March 19th, 1888

At 9 A. M. operative went to Morley's saloon where he met Reilly, Phillips, Johnson and Myles. Reilly informed operative that the firemen had gone back on the boys and had gone to work; they went out on runs against the advice of the members. They admitted that they are tired of the strike and would not be alarmed to hear of most of the boys going back to work before the week is over. They claim they are guaranteed \$46. per month as long as they stay out the money coming from subscriptions taken up from among the brotherhood. Operative left Morley's at 10 A. M. and went to Moore's saloon where they played cards all morning. Several strikers came in and talked over the situation with the men. They appeared to be discouraged. They claim there will be a break before long as some of the old men's wives are urging their husbands to go to work and they are weakening. Operative left Moore's at 1 P. M. and went to the hotel and met Wardrobe there and asked him how things looked for

the boys. He replied that they intend to hold out, as they have no right to act on the matter here. He also said that two firemen went to work this morning. They left the hotel at 2 P. M. and went to White Elephantsaloon, met some of the strikers there who claimed they were going to stay out if the strike lasts all summer. They claim that the men the Company has now employed are leaving every day going back East. They then went to Moore's saloon where they met Stanbery and Hyles and played several games of cards. At 4 P. M. Wardrobe went to the saloon to see if there was any news; he returned later saying there was none. At 6 P. M. operative went to the hotel and remained around there all evening. The radical men are having all that they can do to keep the conservative men from applying for their old positions.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative "J. B."

Saturday, March 17th, 1933

To-day in Galesburg:

Everything has been quiet here as to trouble of any kind. The men in operative's command are all doing good duty and Supt. Rice is well satisfied with the work that has been done.

Sunday, March 18th, 1933

As reported yesterday everything has been very quiet here. Operative has seventeen men on night duty and seven on day duty.

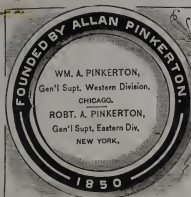
There were several of the strikers intoxicated here to-day, but caused no trouble whatever.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'P. H.'

Wednesday, March 22nd, 1933

To-day is Galestburg,

The operative could learn nothing important, as every-
thing was quiet to-day.

Thursday, March 23rd, 1933

As reported yesterday everything is very quiet here and the
strikers create no disturbance. There are two of the strikers
here going to work to-morrow morning.

Friday, March 24th, 1933

There was an engine "souped" between here, and Malaga last
night. Both stations are seven miles apart. The engine was brought
in here dead at 2 A.M. This is all that the operative could learn
of any importance to-day.

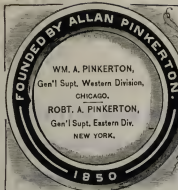
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'B. H. E.'

Receved y, March 21st, 1898

To-day in Salesburg

At 9 A. M. operative went to the depot where he met Stanberg where he had the new Engineer in charge. Stanberg told operative he was going to see that the man left town and did not go back to work for the Company. Operative then left the depot and went to striker's headquarters which is a frame building opposite the depot. This is where the Committee stop who keep an account of the Company's business and met Wardrobe there; he told operative that he was on watch to-day. Operative asked him how things stood; he replied solid, nothing important had transpired..

Operative then went to the White Elephant saloon and met Reilly and Myles. Myles said there will be a general change on the Road before long; he told operative that the men are as solid as they ever were, they intend to hold out; he said if a man goes back at this state of the game he is a B----. He said if the strike is a failure, he never expects to get back, as Supt. Rice has no use for him. Reilly spoke up and said he heard them say of the men who is inti-

mate with Grand Master Martin that the strike was a failure, and all the boys will be back to work before long. Operative and Reilly then went to Moore's saloon where they played several games of cards. At 12 o'clock operative went to the hotel where he met Wardrobe and he told operative that the Company is doing more business than what the strikers are dreaming about. He left the hotel at 2 P. M. and went back to the depot.

In the afternoon operative went to several saloons and heard several conversations among the strikers, they claiming that it would be foul play to give in at this stage of the game. Most of them want to hold out until April pay day and see how things turn out then. They are down on the conductors claiming that they are assisting the Company in every manner.

At 6 P. M. operative went to Clifton House where he met Wardrobe and Stanberg remained there until 7.45 P. P. and went to vicinity of their hall, where they entered. Operative waited in Herley's saloon for them when they shortly returned, saying there was nothing new. They remained up town until 10 P. M. when operative went to hotel and retired.

Thursday, March 22nd, 1893

At 10.20 A. M. operative left the hotel accompanied by Wardrobe and went to the depot. Wardrobe pointed out several Engineers to the operative, telling him that if he ever saw them down town and he happens to see them to inform him as he was talking to one of them yesterday and he thinks he can get some of them to throw up the 'scab' job and go back East. He said the new Engineer told him that the Company misrepresented things to them, and they are not satisfied.

He said he told the boys about talking to the new Engineers and they will guarantee transportation East. He said a man can not talk very well to them at the depot, as there are always some of the Pin-

kerten men around. They shortly after left the depot and went to Moore's saloon where they met several strikers who were playing cards.

They asked operative how things looked in the yards, he replied that the Company is doing more business than what they know of; he told them that 220 cars went through East last night. They appeared to be surprised and say at that rate, the boys will be loafing all summer.

Operative and Wardrobe left Moores at Noon and went to Clifton House, played at the hotel until 3.30 P. M., when they went to the East End Billiard hall, where they met Reilly and played several games of pool with him, and then went to their hall on Prairie St. and the operative waited outside. Ten minutes Wardrobe came out and told operative that the Brotherhood are going to try and induce the Switchmen and brakemen to strike; he said that they can get along without the conductors; he also said that a conductor tried to get a fireman to go to work. This fireman, Johnson was discharged three years ago, and the conductor told Johnson that he was being paid to induce the strikers to go back to work, and said all conductors were getting paid for doing that kind of work. Wardrobe said when any of the conductors meet any of these strikers, they tell them that they sympathize with them. The conductor took Johnson into his confidence and went with him to see the Master Mechanic. The next morning at 5 A. M. a caller went to Johnson's house and rapped at the door. Johnson came to the door and told the caller to tell the Master Mechanic that he could not get a job for the last three years and he could go to hell now. Johnson told the story at the hall to the strikers, who now have no use for the conductors.

Operative went to all the saloons on Prairie St., after which he went to the hotel. At 7.50 P. M. they went to the Union hotel,

where he met two strikers. One of them told Wardrobe that the Brotherhood are going to move from the Academy hall to a small hall on Main St. east of Prairie St. They pay \$3 per day for the Academy and can get the other hall for \$2. per day. Operative walked to the hall with Wardrobe and the two strikers, where the strikers entered and operative then went to the East end billiard hall.

At 9.20 P. M. Wardrobe made his appearance and told operative that the switchmen and brakemen would probably strike next Monday. He said they are going to put a stop to the conductors helping the Company and that the Brotherhood will take action on the matter to-morrow.

Operative and Wardrobe played several games of Pool, when they went to the Clifton Hotel and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative

"G.B. C."

Sunday, March 26th, 1933

To-day in Newbur

at 10 P. M. operative went to Eastland Billiard Hall and was accompanied by John Hinton a switchman. He told operative that O'Shea and Lakey yard ratters are in with the switchmen. He told operative about the night crews having liquor with them, and said there was not a time that he could not get a drink in the yards. Operative met Kelly and Wardrobe who told him that a Committee would wait on Supt. Rice this afternoon. Operative asked them how they received notice to strike, Wardrobe spoke and said that a Committee from Chicago came here and then went on to Burlington. Operative, Kelly and Wardrobe went back to the hotel at 2 P. M., and shortly after Kelly and Wardrobe went to the meeting. Operative met them at 4:30 P. M. and learned that the brakemen intend to strike to-morrow. There was a great number of brakemen at the meeting who were in favor of striking. At 6:30 P. M. operative went to Brown's hotel where he found Opr. J. H. and told him what he had learned about the brakemen. Operative then went to the hotel where he met Hinton and Kelly and asked them how the Committee got along with Supt. Rice

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They replied Supt. Rice made some good offers, but the switchmen are not going to take them, they intend to stay with the Engineers. Operative then went to Hixton's room where they played cards until 11 P. M. at which time operative discontinued.

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Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative

"J. H."

Wednesday, March 28th. 88

To day in Galesburg,

Nothing of importance occurred to report.

Thursday, March 29th. 88

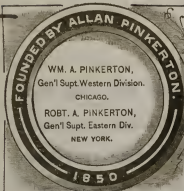
To day everything is quiet, and the operative met
Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." this morning and went with him to to Buda.
Mr. Rhodes reports everything quiet there and the men under his
command doing well.

The operative returned to Galesburg at 3:35 p.m.

there was quite an accident caused this morning by two engines
backing into one another and breaking both tanks badly which
left all the water on the ground, but did not damage the engines
Six of the striking Engineers left here within the last week
for points on the U. P. R. R. looking for employment.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives

"G. D. C." and "J. H."

Operative "G. D. C." reports:

Monday, March 26th. 88

To day in Galesburg,

At 8:30 a.m. the operative left the hotel accompanied by Switchman Kinkson, and Kelly also Engineer Wardrope. They went to the Alten saloon and after being in there a short time Switchmen Riley and Morrison came in, and they got Kinkson and Kelly to go to the Engineers hall. Wardrope and the operative went to the Elephant saloon, and Wardrope told the operative the same as has been repeated in other reports in regard to the Engineers paying the Switchmen weekly.

At 11:20 a.m. Ninkson and Kelly made their appearance, they then had some Beer and went to the Clifton House. Nothing of importance was said in regard to the strike. At 2 p.m. they left the hotel and went to the yardmaster's headquarters in the yard. Most all the Switchmen were there. O Shea shook hands with the boys and said he would see them all.

back in a few days. At 4 p.m. they left the yards and the operative asked Hinkson who the head Switchman was here, and he said Asst. Yardmaster Hirsh has charge of the strikers. They went to the White Elephant saloon and there met Kelly and several other Switchmen who were getting intoxicated. They all claimed that the C.B. & Q. could go to H--- if they got left here they could go to other parts of the country as a Switchman could get work any time. Riley a Switchman shortly made his appearance and told the gang that a couple of the 'scabs' got 'done up' near the depot, also a traveling man who was taken for a 'scab'. They remained at the White Elephant until 3 p.m. when Hinkson and the operative went to the hotel for supper.

At 7 p.m. they left the hotel accompanied by four Switchmen who had called for Hinkson and they went to the White Elephant saloon where they met several engineers and Switchmen they talked about the fight on the street saying they were sorry it happened, as it looked bad for the Brotherhood. The operative remained at the saloon until 9:50 p.m. when he, Kelly and Hinkson went to the hotel. The Engineers are well pleased with the move Switchmen have taken and claim they are standing firm and intend to fight if it takes all Summer. There was some dissatisfaction about the Brakemen not going out.

Tuesday, March 27th. 88

This morning the operative left the hotel accompanied by Wardrobe at 10 a.m. they went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Johnson and Fireman Riley, they said that Rodgers (one of the parties who was in the fight) was to be tried at 11 a.m. They went to all the saloons in the vicinity of strikers hall, and met several strikers all of whom

claimed that Rodgers was in Morris' saloon when the 'scabs' were done up'. The operative also saw several Switchmen who said they were going away, but if the Engineers give them \$10.00 per week they will remain here. The operative remained in the vicinity of the strikers hall until 12:30 p.m. when he went to the Clifton House.

At 1:20 p.m. the operative went to Justice Cook's court accompanied by Wardrope. They remained in Court until 5 p.m. when he went to the hotel. The men felt good over Rodgers getting acquitted. At 7:30 p.m. the operative went to the White Elephant saloon where he met several Switchmen all of whom were intoxicated. Asst. Yardmaster wanted the boys to go down to the yards and see O'Shea and Lahey, but they told him there were too many watchmen there.

At 8:30 p.m. Keely and the operative left the saloon and went to Moores where they played several games of cards then went to the hotel. He made inquiries about the Brakemen going out and the Engineers claim they are waiting to see what kind of an effect the Switchmen going out will have.

Operative 'J.H.' reports:

Monday, March 26th. 88

To day in Galesburg,

There was some trouble here to day as the men got paid off, but it all occurred up town. The strikers struck some of the company's employees while they were doing business in the town. They have some of the guilty parties names and are going to arrest them to night. There are only three Switchmen here at work out of 32 and the strikers swear vengeance upon those three men.

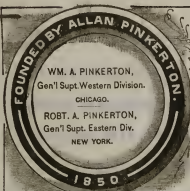
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Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'G.D.C.'

Wednesday April 11th. 1888

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8:30 A.M. the Operative left the hotel and went to the White Elephant saloon where he met Engineer Stranburg and he informed him that Denis Corley, one of the Brotherhood men who went to work for the Company 'scabbing' returned to the fold this morning; said that Wylie and some of the old men got talking to him and that he (Corley) cried like a baby. Stranburg said that Corley has a large family and the boys will see that he does not suffer; they expect to see Bullock return to the Brotherhood. Stranburg also said that the men would not go back as they were sworn to stand by each other, that several are going to work on the Santa Fe road, that the 'Q' road is losing money every day and it will only be a question of time when the stock-holders will realize that they are gaining nothing.

Stranburg and several of the old men applied for their jobs but they have talked the matter over and intend to stand out now. He said that all the men who talk about going back are closely watched.

Hinlson and Morrison shortly joined the Operative and Hinlson said that Allison had put in a complaint about him at the hall trying to

have him barred out on account of going with the Operative and he said if they did that he would go to work. He told them about Yard-Master Brady resigning the other day. Brady was Asst. Yard-Master and is in sympathy with the Strikers.

At 2:00 P.M. Ed Roberts, a switchman, came to the hotel to board; he is to keep track of strangers stopping at the hotel and spot all 'scabs' to other members on the outside. The Operative asked Hinlson if they had made a raid on the stock yards yet and he replied that he heard they had backed out.

At 3:00 P.M. Hinlson, Roberts and the Operative went to Moore's saloon where they met Morrison and played cards until 5:00 P.M. when they went to the Clifton House. They claimed the 'scabs' would be paid tonight and that eight new Engineers are going back east. All the 'scabs' are afraid to come up town; some of them are badly frightened when doing their work. They went to Wadrbp's room and saw him; he was in bed and very sick; he enquired of Roberts how things were coming and Roberts replied 'first-class' Roberts has a brother here who is a Policeman and is in sympathy with the strikers.

At 7:30 P.M. the Operative left the strikers and went to 221 Main St. where he met switchman Morrison and asked him to go to the Opera House, to which he consented. While there Morrison told him that most of the switchmen intended to leave town and look for work elsewhere and that several went to Omaha the other day, that most of the switchmen believe that the Engineers and Firemen are defeated and that the switchmen don't expect to get back.

They left the Opera House at 10:45 P.M. and the Operative left Morrison at Prairie & Main Sts. and went to the hotel.

Thursday April 12th.1888

To-day in Galesburg,

At 9:15 A.M. the Operative left the hotel accompanied by Hinkson and went to the Elephant saloon where they met Johnson, Stranburg and three other strikers. Stranburg told them that any one belonging to the Brother-hood could make a clear \$1000:00 by going back to work, that Supt. Rice has some Agents here making such offers to the men. John Green, a tough switchmen, then came in the saloon and told them about a new Engineer getting 'done up' on Boone St. last night; he said when the Company takes the Pinkerton guards away they are going to make a clean sweep of the Yards. Kane, a striking Engineer, who has been drunk ever since the strike began, shortly after came in and he remarked that he was in for cleaning out the 'scabs' some night. Johnson, an Engineer, spoke up and told Kane that the boys had better keep away from the Yards or some of them would get killed.

Hinkson and the Operative visited all the saloons and met several strikers who claimed that eight new Engineers went east the other night; they claimed they would strike all summer if necessary.

At 12:30 P.M. they went to the hotel where they met Roberts and Billy Haines. Roberts remarked that his brother was a s-of b- and that he was working for Mr. Rice and that he would not recognize him (his brother) again.

Hinkson told the Operative that they expected some money from the Brotherhood in a few days. Roberts said that it was a standing offer that if any switchman whips a 'scab' the Brotherhood would pay all expenses. The Operative asked Roberts who whipped the new Engineer last night and he replied that he had no idea who did it.

At 4:30 P.M. they returned to the hotel and went to Wadrop's room; they found him still sick in bed; he enquired of Hinkson how things were coming, to which the latter replied 'all right'.

In the evening Hinkson and the Operative went to the Blind Boone Concert. They met the Morrisseys at Flynn's saloon and they said they were going to make a raid on the 'scabs' in the Yards as soon as the Company reduced the Police Force.

At 10:00 P.M. Hinkson and the Opr. returned to the hotel and played cards until 11:30 P.M. when they retired.

Friday April 13th. 1888

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 10:20 A.M. the Operative left the hotel accompanied by Wm. Harris and went to Flynn's saloon on the Square where they met John Green and the Morrissey Bros. They told them about going through the Yards last night with a gang of Brotherhood men and Green said that the Police were trying to have them thrown out of their headquarters opposite the depot. A Burlington Engineer was here on a visit and while in the depot was ordered to leave; this angered the men at their headquarters and they then concluded to march through the Yards in a body and if any resistance was offered they were to fight their way to Cherry St. and Cedar St. Crossing. Green claimed they went through the Yards all right; he said if any of the Police had said anything there would have been a riot. The Operative treated to drinks and shortly after he and Harris went to Moore's saloon where they met Stranburg and Wylie; the latter told them that some of the men were weakening and remarked that as long as the Company can afford to keep Pinkerton men here they can afford to stay out, that the Company pays \$5:00 a day for those men and if they should take them away, the "scabs" wouldn't have the nerve to work; also remarked that the Brotherhood were in to win the fight and do it they shall.

The Operative remained at Moore's until noon playing pool with Harris, then went to the Clifton Hotel. Tom Deafenbald, one of the Company's machinists, shortly came in Wadrop's room and the latter inquired of him how things looked at the round house and he replied 'blue'

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He said that things could not run the way they were at present and it was only a matter of time when the Company will have to come to time.

At 2:30 P.M. the Operative left the hotel accompanied by Hinkson Harris and Roberts and went to the saloon in the rear of Brown's Hotel where each of them treated to drinks. Roberts said that the Brotherhood agrees to pay the switchmen \$40:00 a month as long as this fight continues, that they expected their pay next week.

They next went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Tom Riley and Ben Hoken, a striking fireman. Riley asked the Operative to go to the dance to-night at the Rink for the benefit of the Marine Band and the Opr. promised he would.

The Operative remained about the saloons until 5:45 P.M. when he went back to the hotel.

The men claim that the Company will have to come to their terms before long, that they intend to fight it out if it takes all summer; they claim that the Brotherhood have too much money and that the "Q" Road will never beat them.

The Operative met Riley and Hoken at the rink at 8:00 P.M. and remained at the dance until 1:00 A.M. when he went to the hotel. There were quite a number of strikers at the Concert and Ball.

Saturday April 14th. 1888

To-day in Galesburg,

At 9:15 A.M. the Operative left the hotel in company with Hinkson and Harris and went to B. Morley's saloon on Prairie St. The Opr. treated to drinks and then Harris went to the hall saying he would meet them at the White Elephant saloon in a half hour. They met Harris at the appointed place and also several other switchmen who said they were tired of Allison that he was getting "too previous" that his wife had written a half column for the Press and People praying the strikers to stand by each other; they say Allison ought to keep his wife's mouth closed, that the men were doing the striking.

Harris spoke up and said that Policeman Paulson was going to whip Allison the other night; they claim that Allison has too much mouth and somebody ought to close it for him. The Opr. treated and then went to Moore's. The switchmen say that several men have been crippled in the Yards here since they went out and claim that all they want to see is the Pinkerton men leave, that then they will have things their own way. The Operative went back to the hotel at 11:30 A.M. and found Wadrobe sitting in the office; he (Wadrobe) remarked that he wished the strike was settled and said from what he had heard he thinks it will be inside of ten days.

The Operative remained at the hotel until 3:00 P.M. when Hinkson and Turner drove up in a buggy and asked him to take a ride; they drove to the Elephant saloon where they met Hardienne, Sec'y of the Switchmen's Union and he told Hinkson that the 'scab' night switchmen would not touch a switch tonight that they were too badly scared.

They then went to Knoxville, returning to Galesburg at 6:00 P.M. and at 7:30 P.M. the Operative went to the White Elephant saloon with Hinkson and Harris; there was a gang of strikers there among whom was Allison and as soon as he saw the Operative he called three of the crowd aside and spoke to them. There was no talk about the strike. The Opr. treated to drinks and they then went to Moore's saloon where they met Fireman Riley and two others; they played cards until 9:45 P.M. when the Operative left and returned to the Clifton House.

Tom Reilly, a switchman, made his appearance at 10:30 P.M. and told Hinkson that the night 'scab' switchmen refused to work so the day men took their places; he remarked that things were coming their way now; he left the hotel at 10:00 P.M. Leaving Hinkson in the office intoxicated the Operative retired at 11:45 P.M.

Sunday April 15th. 1888

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 11:30 A.M. the Operative left the hotel in company with Harris & Roberts and took a walk to Prairie St. where they met switchmen Kelley and Fireman B. Hoken; they said they were sure of victory and that it would not be long before the Company came to time, that the men never felt so sure of winning the strike as they do now.

They went to No. 221 Main St. where the Operative treated to cigars and then remained around town until 12:30 P.M. when they went to the hotel for dinner. At 2:00 P.M. they went to Hinkson's room where he had a case of beer and played cards there all afternoon. The Operative asked Roberts how the Engineers felt at present and he replied that all of them expected to see the Road go into the hands of a Receiver before very long, that the men would never go back until the Company comes to some of their terms.

After supper Hinkson, Harris and the Operative took a walk up town and met several strikers. Roberts said that money had been pouring into the Brotherhood Treasury here at a great rate from the other Brotherhood Lodges, that the Express Companies brought in a number of packages lately. The Opr. remained up town with the strikers until 9:30 P.M. then went to the hotel. Roberts returned to the hotel at 10:30 P.M. and told the Opr. that he had been down to the stock yards and said the Company were doing no business and remarked that striking was a pic-nic for the switchmen as long as they got paid for it and that they would stay with the Brotherhood as long as they got their pay.

Yours Respectfully,

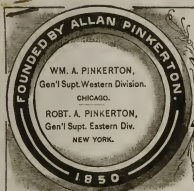
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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operatives "G.D.C." report

To pay in Galesburg

Thursday May 24th 1888

This morning at the White Elephant saloon Opt. met Paul Roberts who told him that his brother Ed. was in Burlington. Opt then asked him if it was true that the Brotherhood at McCook and Lincoln Nebraska Creston Iowa and other places on the line had voted to discontinue the strike and he replied that it was a dam lie. He said that Martin received a letter that the Lodges was all solid, adding that they were going to boycott the "Q" road and bring the Merchants and Manufactories into it and see if they cant win the strike that way. also that the Brotherhood has no more use for Chief Arthur and they were going to run things to suit them selves as they claim that Arthur has done nothing so far and the men think that the "Q" road has bought him up. Hardiene Green and Wylee soon after made their appearance and Wylee said that he had heard that all the engineers on roads goin into Chicago were willing to boycott the "Q" and we are only waiting for the word. They then adjourned to Morris saloon where they met Joe Ennis and J. Kelley Ennis said that the boys know that they are defeated but they are goin

goin to make one more bold move and that is the boycott adding that they tried to win the strike by honorable means and whe that faile they intended to go to any extremes. Opt asked him when the boycott was to come off and he replied t hat he did not know but thought it wou ld occur about the Inter State co Commerce Committee meets. about June 10th, Ennis saib that he didnt like to strike because he had a good run from Galesburg to Quincy and made good money but being a member of the Brotherhood he had to go out .

Friday May 25th 1888

At 9 AM this morning Opt left the hotel in compan company with Hardiene and Hagerman and went to the Union depot to s see the Quincy and Peoria trains come in Opt says that Hardiene a met on e of the n w engineer there who said that he had resigned and was on his way to Quincy to get work on the river, he also said that the "Q" is badly crippled and have a hard lot of men in their employ .He told Hardiene that if the boys held out another month the would surely win the strike as the "Q" could never get along with them men they had as there was 10 ten collisions in the past week. They then went to Morris' saloon where they met Hocome .T. Riley .Green and Morrison they said that they were g ing to make it warm for the scabs again . Riley said that he heard that the company was going to a send the Pinkerton guards home .adding that if they do that their would not be a man willing to take their (the strikers) places, and a there would not be a good engine left in the round house. also th that the com pany can not send the Pinkertons home to soon to suit the the boys.

In the afternoon Opt went out to the Park where he met Weidenhammer and engineer Kelly and asked them how the Brotherhood feel about how the strike is going. Kelly replied that the men are getting desperate and are going to make it unpleasant for the C.B.&O.R. They returned to the town at 5-30PM and went to supper. In the evening Opt went to the strikers hall where there was a crowd standing around the entrance. Green, Riley Bros, and the Morrisseys were in the crowd they were talking about the company running the city and said that Ed Morrissey has been reinstated to stay. and that the C.B.&O.R. men were getting to hold things up town nights and Green said that if he was going to lay some of them out. nothing else of importance occurred.

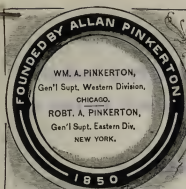
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative

"G.D.C."

Friday, March 30th. 88

To day in Galesburg,

At 9:10 a.m. the operative left the hotel accompanied by Mardrepe. They went to Altens saloon and there met a Switchman by the name of Allisen. Mardrepe asked him if he heard anything about the Switchmen going out to strike he said that he had not. They then went to White's Elephant saloon where they met a crowd of strikers. They claimed the Brakemen and Switchmen would be out by next Monday. The men appeared to be in a happy mood and the operative remained there until 12 O'clock noon when he went to the hotel.

At 3 p.m. the operative visited all the saloons accompanied by Mardrepe. They met a great number of striking Engineers who claimed that things looked bright for the boys and they intend to hold out. They remained up town until 6 p.m. when they went to the hotel where they met Stranburg who said there was a large meeting at the hall tonight.

At 7:30 p.m. Stranburg and Mardrepe went to the hall, and at 9:30 p.m. the operative met the latter, and he said the

Switchmen were going out. The operative asked him when, but he replied that he did not know, but between now and Monday.

Saturday March 24th. 33

This morning the operative met Switchmen Hixton and Keely at the hotel. They said that the Switchmen struck at 6 a.m. and they claim the order was issued by Menaghan of Chicago, and that it was done for the special purpose of helping the Engineers. They also want 27 cents an hour, the same as paid in Chicago. Keely and Hixton are not Union men, but they say they will not 'scab'. They said all men are out save one Tom Burns who still hangs on to his position.

At 2:30 p.m. Keely and Hixton entered the Engineers hall, and an hour later the operative met them at Meeres saloon. Several of the strikers made speeches and they played cards until 6 p.m. when they went to the hotel. The operative asked Mardrope how the boys took the Switchmen's strike, and he said they are feeling good over it, and expect to see it help them. He also said that the brotherhood promised to pay the Switchmen for the time they are out.

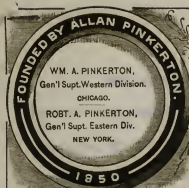
In the evening the operative went to all the saloons with Hixton who said he did not believe in strikes, and ~~xx~~ is no Union man, but would not 'scab' under any circumstances. The operative remained around town until 10:30 p.m. then went to the hotel.

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CHICAGO, APRIL 7TH. 1888.

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE 'J. H.' REPORTS.

SUNDAY. APRIL 1ST. 88.

TODAY IN GALESBURG.

THE DAY IN THIS PLACE HAS BEEN VERY QUIET. THE STRIKERS ARE BRINGING COMMITTEES OF STRANGERS HERE TO TRY AND INDUCE THE MEN TO QUIT WORK, AS THE STRIKERS WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF AURORA ARE TOO WELL KNOWN, AND THE OPERATIVE DOES NOT ALLOW THEM AROUND THE DEPOT. SO FAR THEY HAVE ONLY SUCCEEDED IN GETTING ONE MAN AWAY. HIS NAME IS YOUNG, AND HE WAS CALLED A FIRST CLASS ENGINEER THE STRIKERS GAVE HIM \$200.

OPERATIVE 'G. D. C.' REPORTS.

THURSDAY. MARCH 29TH. 88.

TODAY IN GALESBURG.

THIS MORNING AT 9.30 A. M. THE OPERATIVE ACCOMPANIED BY HINKSON AND KELLY, BOTH SWITCHMEN, WENT TO MOORE'S SALOON THEY MET ASST. YARD MASTER HERTZ THERE. HE INFORMED HINKSON THAT HE HAD BEEN TO BURLINGTON TO SEE THE SWITCHMEN, AND TRIED TO GET THEM TO GO OUT. HERTZ WAS ACCOMPANIED BY YARD MASTER LAHEY.

THE BURLINGTON SWITCHMEN REPLIED THAT \$2.00 A DAY WAS BETTER THAN 40 CENTS A DAY, THE PAY THE BROTHERHOOD OFFERED THEM. SEVERAL OF THE SWITCHMEN MADE THEIR APPEARANCE DURING THE CONVERSATION, AND HEARD THAT SEVERAL IMPORTED SWITCHMEN ARRIVED LAST NIGHT.

ENGINEER /BYGEE ALSO INFORMED THE BOYS THAT THEY HAD BETTER STAND BY THE BOYS, (MEANING THE ENGINEERS). HE SAID THE BROTHERHOOD OF FIREMEN HAD PAID ALEX JOHNSON'S FINE AND COSTS WHICH WAS \$50, AND IF ANY OF THEM EVER GOT INTO TROUBLE, THE BROTHERHOOD WOULD HELP THEM OUT. THE WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON WAS NEXT VISITED, AND FROM THERE THE OPERATIVE WENT TO THE HOTEL, WHERE HE MET WARDROBE. ONE OF THE MACHINISTS WHO WORKS AT THE SHOPS ENTERED THE HOTEL. HE IS IN SYMPATHY WITH THE STRIKERS, AND GIVES THEM A GREAT MANY POINTERS, AS TO THE CONDITION OF ENGINEERS. HE REPORTS TO WARDROBE OR STRANBURG EVERY NIGHT. THEY SAY HE IS WORKING FOR THE BROTHERHOOD, AND IS GETTING THE FEELINGS OF ALL THE SHOP MEN TO SEE IF THEY ARE WILLING TO STRIKE. THE BROTHERHOOD WANT ALL THE MEN TO STRIKE EXCEPT THE CONDUCTORS.

AT 2 P.M. THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE HOTEL WITH WARDROBE. THEY PROCEEDED TO STRANBURG, AND TO THE WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON.

THE MOST OF THE MEN MET AT THESE PLACES WERE INTOXICATED. YOUNG THE NEW ENGINEER WHO HAS LEFT THE PARTY WAS AMONG THE MEN THERE. HE TOLD THE STRIKERS THAT THE COMPANY HAD A CONTRACT WITH THE COMPANY WITH THE MEN NOW IN THEIR EMPLOY TO WORK FOR 40 DAYS AT \$4.00 A DAY, AFTER 40 DAYS THEY ARE TO RECEIVE \$4.75 PER DAY. YOUNG ALSO TOLD THE STRIKERS THAT IF THEY COULD GET A CHANCE TO SEE THE NEW MEN AND GUARANTEE THEM SOME MONEY, THEY WOULD IN THAT WAY WIN LOTS OF NEW MEN. THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE HOTEL ACCOMPANIED BY WARDROBE. THEY VISITED THE DIFFERENT SALOONS, AND THEN RETURNED TO THE HOTEL. THEY DID NOT LEAVE AGAIN DURING THE EVENING.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE HOTEL, AND PROCEEDED TO SALOONS IN THE VICINITY OF THE STRIKERS HALL. ALL THEY TALK ABOUT IS THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN CHICAGO. THEY THINK THE PAINT SHOP AT AURORA WAS FIRED BY SOME DRUNKEN SCAB, WHO WENT TO BED SMOKING A PIPE OR CIGAR.

AT THE WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON THE OPERATIVE MET A GROUP OF SWITCHMEN, WHO WERE DRAGGING ABOUT THE GREAT THINGS THEY COULD DO, AND SAID THEY WOULD SHOW THE COMPANY, THAT IT WOULD BE NECESSARY TO GET A NEW SET. THE BURLINGTON SWITCHMEN ARE RECOGNIZED IN

BURLINGTON AS BEING BELOW A SCAB. THE OPERATIVE REMAINED IN HIS ROOM AT THE HOTEL DURING THE EVENING, ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS HE PLAYED CARDS WITH THE TWO SWITCHMEN, MENTIONED IN THE PREVIOUS REPORT, AND WARDROBE SAID THERE WOULD BE A BIG MEETING AT THEIR HALL DURING THE EVENING. AFTER THEIR RETURN FROM THE MEETING THEY SAID TELEGRAMS WERE READ, AND LETTERS SAYING THE 'Q' WAS TIED UP, AND WOULD BE COMPELLED TO GIVE IN OR CLOSE THE SHOPS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST. 88.

THE OPERATIVE WAS ACCOMPANIED THIS MORNING BY J. HINCKSON AND WARDROBE, TO THE UNION HOTEL, WHERE THEY MET A STRIKING ENGINEER NAMED ARMSTRONG. THE THREE MEN THEN PROCEEDED TO A SALOON, AND WARDROBE LEFT THE PARTY SAYING, HE WAS GOING TO THE HALL TO SEE IF THERE WAS ANY MORE NEWS. IT IS REPORTED THAT THE NEW YARD MASTER IS MAKING THINGS RATHER UNPLEASANT FOR THE NEW MEN. WHEN WARDROBE RETURNED HE SAID, NEWS FROM CHICAGO SAID EVERYTHING SO FAR WAS IN FAVOR OF THE BOYS. THE 'Q' ROAD WAS BOYCOTTED ALL AROUND CHICAGO. WARDROBE INFORMED THE OPERATIVE THAT THEY RECEIVED WORD FROM CHICAGO IN REGARD TO TAKING NEW STEPS. AWHILE HE THOUGHT ALL THE MEN FELT RATHER BLUE, BUT NOW THEY FEEL THE SAME AS ON THE DAY THEY WENT OUT. DURING THE DAY THE OPERATIVE AND

WARDROBE VISITED VARIOUS PLACES, SITUATED NEAR THE STRIKERS HALL

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THEY THINK IF THE COMPANY DOES GIVE THERE WILL NOT BE
WORK FOR ALL OF THE MEN, AS THE R.R. ROAD HAS LOST A GREAT DEAL OF
TRAFFIC ON ACCOUNT OF THE STRIKE, AND SOME ARE DOUBTFUL, IF THE
COMPANY EVER REGAIN IT.

JOE SCRIBER, ONE OF THE MOST RADICAL FIREMEN IN THE BRO-
THERHOOD, TOLD OPERATIVE ABOUT A SPECIAL POLICE SWEARING OUT A
WARRANT FOR HIM, AND HE WAS PUT UNDER BONDS TO KEEP THE PEACE.

HOWEVER HE SAID, THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY HE INTENDED TO WHIP THE
MAN. THE STRIKERS CLAIM THAT MOST OF THE OFFICIALS ARE BEGINNING
TO RECOGNIZE THEM NOW.

AT 4.45 P. M. THE OPERATIVE AND WARD-
ROBE, PROCEEDED TO THE HOTEL, AND AFTER SUPPER MET DEAFENBALD THE
MACHINIST, WHO HAD JUST COME IN FROM THE COUNTRY. HE TELLS
WARDROBE, AND SPANNING EVERYTHING WHICH TAKES PLACE ABOUT THE
SHOP.

IN THE VICINITY OF THE RYAN HOUSE, VERY FEW TRAINS
WERE MOVING DURING THE DAY. THE BROTHERHOOD HELD A MEETING IN
THE EVENING, AND TWO SPEECHES WERE MADE BY BROTHERHOOD MEN FROM
CHICAGO, WHO SAID THE STRIKERS MUST WIN OR DISBAND THE BROTHER-
HOOD FOREVER.

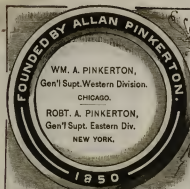
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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE "J. H."

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN GALESBURG.

ABOUT TWO MILES FROM HERE LAST NIGHT, THERE WAS
SOME SHOOTING DONE, BY THE STRIKERS. THEY FIRED AT AN EAST BOUND
FREIGHT TRAIN, LOADED WITH STOCK, BUT FORTUNATELY NO PERSON WAS
HIT.

THE OPERATIVE SAW SEVERAL PERSONS WHO HEARD THE SHOTS, AND
ALSO SAW THE FLASHES FROM THE REVOLVERS, BUT HE COULD NOT CATCH THE
MEN WHO DID THE SHOOTING. HE WILL HOWEVER ENDEAVOR TO FIND THEM.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives "J.H." and "G.D.C."

"Operative "G.D.C." reports:

Sunday, April 8th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

At 10 a.m. the operative left the hotel accompanied by Hinnsen, took a walk around town and met Kelly the Switchman in front of strikers' headquarters and all three went to 221 Main St.,

Kelly told the operative that some of the Engineers had found out that some of their number ~~xxx~~ were holding a conference with Supt. Rice. He said those men who are asking to go are being watched and if they attempt to take out an engine they will be surely whipped on their return; he said they got on to the break into the ranks just in time; he said most of the men are talking about going back and the radicals are having a hard time keeping them in the ranks. The operative and Kelly went to the Union Hotel where they met Billy Harris who informed them that he was going to work on the Santa Fe. He said several of the boys are going to work for that road.

After dinner they took a walk up town returning to the h-

tel at 2:30 p.m. They entered Hinkson's room where they played cards until 5:30 p.m. Three Aurora Engineers came here for supper and also came to speak at the meeting to night. The operative heard one of them say at the supper table that the Brotherhood is badly defeated, all on account of poor management of its officers. Stanberg then spoke up and said, "A man who would go back at this stage of the game is worse than a "scab". They spoke about the "scabs" getting paid, they claim that one half of them will leave after pay day. At 7 p.m. these parties went to the hall. At 9 p.m. Hinkson returned from the meeting, and said he never saw a more disgusted gang at the meeting in his life, and said they are going to wait and see how the "scabs" will act after pay day.

At 9:30 p.m. Allison and a Fireman came to the house, Allison carried a large Hickory club, he called Turner the clerk aside and held a conversation in whispers, which the operative could not hear. Then left the hotel.

The clerk afterwards told the operative Allison was looking for a "scab" that he had heard was stopping at the house. The operative sat around the hotel office until 10:30 p.m. then retired.

Tuesday, April 9th. 1888.

This morning at 9:30 a.m. the operative left the hotel in company with Hinkson and Harris. They went to John Moore's saloon where they met several Switchmen. Hinkson Riley Bros. and the operative played Pool. These men claim they are defeated and are waiting to receive word to go back to work.

The operative left the saloon at 11:45 a.m. accompanied by Hinkson and went to the hotel. He told the operative that another Engineer had gone back to work this morning, and most of the old men are disgusted they are waiting to hear from Arthur.

At 2 p.m. Hinkson and the operative went to the White Ele-

phant saloon where they met several strikers who claim that before they give in every Union man on the road will go out. They claim the Conductors are the people who done "them up". The operative treated, and Allison and Kelly came in, but Allison did not remain long he left saying he was going to the hall.

Hinkson and the operative then went to all the saloons on Prairie St., they met several strikers who claim they are disgusted with the officers of the Brotherhood. At 5:30 p.m. they went to the hotel, and Hinkson told the operative that the boys are going to have a dance at the hotel to night, and they are going to put up for the Beer. The operative told him he would join them.

At 7 p.m. they went to the Elephant saloon and ordered a quarter of Beer, and returned to the hotel at 8 p.m.

After the meeting at the hall, a number of strikers mostly Switchmen came to the house, and the operative had a conversation with Tom Riley about the strike. He said that the men intend to remain loyal to their principles, most of the old men are getting nervous, there will be a big break before long.

They danced at the hotel until 12 o'clock noon, when all parties left, then the operative discontinued for the day.

Tuesday, April 10th, 1888.

To day at 8:45 a.m. the operative left the hotel and went to Flynn's saloon, where they met Switchman Kelly and Morrison. He asked them how they were getting along, and Kelly replied all-right. He said the boys will know what to do after the "scabs" are paid off. He said some of the "scabs" are going back East after pay day. The operative treated to drinks then went to Moore's saloon where they met John Green and Tom Reilly, they played cards until 11 a.m. when the operative left and went to the saloon rear of Browns Hotel, where he met John Hinkson, who told him he had just been to the hall, and that the

men were in a happy mood and that they expect to see the Brakesmen go out, and said the Brakesmen are with the Engineers and it is a known fact that they are doing all they can to help the boys, they set brakes when on the road and make work all the tougher for the men Engineers and Firemen.

They went to the hotel at the noon hour and got dinner, and at 2:30 p.m. went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Stranbury, Mylee, McDowell and two other Engineers, but they did not talk about the strike while the operative was there.

Hinkson and the operative then went to all the saloons on Prairie St., and Hinkson told the operative that Allison told him that he was going to take a gang of some 20 men down to the Stock yards tonight all heavily armed, and do up the "scabs." He said Allison wanted him to go, but he refused. The operative thought the matter over and came to the conclusion that it was a lie, that Allison wanted to see what he would do after hearing the news. The operative told Hinkson that he ought to go, but he replied he had no use for the gang. They remained up around Main and Prairie Sts., until 5 p.m. when they went to the hotel, and after supper the operative asked Hinkson to go up town, but he said he was tired and was going to retire early. The operative then went up town and went to the saloons, and noticed the Morrissey boys shadowing him.

At 8:30 p.m. the operative went to the Clifton and at 9 p.m. John Green, Morrison and a Fireman whose name the operative does not know came to the hotel carrying clubs. They called Hinkson outside and made some inquiries about a stranger stopping at the house, and Hinkson told them the man was a paper hanger. They went away satisfied and Hinkson told the operative it was death to the first "scab" they meet. He showed the operative a revolver and said all the boys have

them, The operative remained in the hotel talking to Hinkson until 10 p.m. when he retired. He told the operative the Engineers intend to stay out, all the Brotherhood men employed will guarantee they don't starve.

Operative "J.H." reports:

Monday, April 9th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

Everything is quiet here. None of the old Engineers went to work to day, and the Superintendent expects that a good many of them will apply for work this week, but the operative thinks that the number of them that will be taken back will be very small, out of 200 the number ~~will~~ taken back will not reach twenty altogether.

Tuesday, April 10th. 1888.

To day everything was quiet as usual and no trouble of any kind. One of the strikers who went to work yesterday would not come back this morning, as the strikers influenced him not to come back and told him they would kill him if he did. The operative learned nothing important to report.

Wednesday, April 11th. 1888.

The strikers have been a little boisterous here for the last three or four days, and are intoxicated all the time, but have not attempted to do anything more than throw stones at night, but have not hurt anyone. The operative has tried to prevent it, but the territory is so large, the yard being about three miles. Everything is quiet, and no disturbance of any kind.

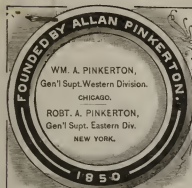
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *(Signature)*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

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JH Chicago May 2nd/88
H. B. Stone
Genl. Manager of C. B. & D. R. Co.
City.

Dear Sir,
Following please find reports
of my operative "J. H."
Friday Apr 13th/88.
To day in Galena.

Cpt. says nothing of
importance happened there all day. Cpt.
says that last night the strikers did con-
siderable shooting outside the company's
property for the purpose of scaring the
new men; outside of that nothing of im-
portance happened.

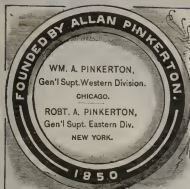
Saturday Apr 14th/88
Cpt. says everything is very quiet there
to day. He went to Mendota last night
at 4⁰⁰ AM. He saw Cpt. M. who is charge
with assault "battery"; he did not hit
Pierce but shoved him off the platform
of the depot. Cpt. found the case does
not come off before Wednesday. He
then left Mendota at 11⁵⁵ AM. He arrived
at Galena at 3²⁵ PM. He found everything
in good order; nothing else happened.

Sunday April 15th 1888
Cpt. reports no trouble of any kind to day
The strikers feel confident that the
Brake men will go on a strike this
week. Cpt. says Supt. Rice does not
fear any trouble with the brakemen
at this point as he thinks there would
not be over 25 men who would strike.

Tuesday April 17th 1888
Cpt. says since reporting yesterday
all has been quiet. There was a report
circulated there to day that the guards
were going away ^{the} about 30 or 40 of
the strikers came within a block of the
company's grounds when they discovered
they had not left they dispersed. The
report was caused by Cpt. calling the
guards in to swear them in a ^{body}
sheriffs as they only had been sworn
the first time for 30 days; they being
sworn this time for 90 days. The strikers
seeing the men called in, supposed it was
to be sent away.

Wednesday April 18th 1888
To day Cpt. reports everything quiet
since he reported yesterday. He says
he says Rhodes when he was coming
from Mendota last Saturday ^{the} he said
everything was going on well.

Thursday April 19th 1888
Cpt. reports everything quiet. Cpt.
went to Butte to day ^{and} saw Cpt. R.



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E.M.C.

Chicago May 4/88

Mr. J. B. Stone

Genl. Manager of C.B. & Co.
City

Dear Sir,

Telling you with pleasure of
reports of my operative "E.M.C."

Tuesday Apr 17th/88

To day in Salisbury.

Cpt. went on duty
this morning at 7 AM and found everything
in good order everything remained out
until he was relieved at 1 PM by the night force

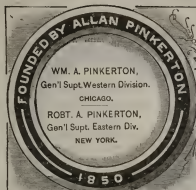
Wednesday Apr 18th/88

This morning at 7 AM Cpt. went on duty
and remained all day without anything
of importance occurring during this time.

Thursday Apr 19th/88

To day Cpt. went on duty at 7 AM and
remained until 1 PM when he was relieved
by the night guards. Nothing of importance
happening during his time on duty.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's National Detective Agency
by Wm. A. Pinkerton
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Mr H. B. Stone
Genl Manager of C. I. & P. Co.
City
D. H.

Dear Sir
Following you will please find
copy of my operative G. A. reports
Tuesday April 17/88

To day in Galveston
Opt. went on duty to
day at 10 PM. He remained on duty until
10 AM the next morning during which time
nothing of importance occurred.

Wednesday April 18/88
Opt. went on duty to day at 7 PM. He remained
until 10 AM the next morning. Nothing
of importance happened during his time
on duty.

Thursday April 19/88
To day Opt. went on duty at 7 PM. He
nothing of importance happened until
he was relieved by Opt. C. The next day
at 10 AM.

Yours Respectfully,
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Genl Supt. West Div



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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operative "G.D.C!" report.

Tuesday April 17 th 1888

To-day in Galesburg

AT 9-20am Opt. left the hotel in company with Waidrope, Stanley and Hinkson and proceeded to the saloon in the rear of Browns' hotel where they had drinks and Waidrope left and we went back to the hotel; Opt. Hinkson, and Stanley went to the White Elephant Saloon where they met Roberts, Creene, Morrison, and Heitz who are all switchmen and in a short time Allison came in and spoke of his fight with Paulson one of the city policemen. He says "the company has been giving them money right along, they are all bought off even the Mayor". They then proceeded to Morris' Saloon on the opposite side of the road and played cards until 11-45 am when they went to the Halland met engineer McDowel and switchman Kelley, Hinkson inquired how things were coming. McDowel replied "lovely". They then went to the hotel. And at 2pm left the hotel and went to Chas. Gains Barber Shop on Main St. and played cards until 3-30pm when they met Harris and Jim, Boyd both switchmen and they had their satchels and said they were going to Ft. Madison Iowa to brake on the Santa Fe R.R. Hinkson told Opt.

G.D.C

that he did not belong to any union and would go back to work only the strikers would call him a scab. He says he knows the company will never give in but that he will stay out as long as they pay him \$40.00 a month. Opt. asked him if he noticed any weakness among the strikers and he replied "there come near being a break a few days ago but the boys got out and threatned to kill the men if they went back to work" and that Wiley threatned to kill several of the old hands if they went back. Hinkson then said to operative "that Wiley is the only loud mouth in the party". Opt. then retired.

Wednesday April 18 th 1888

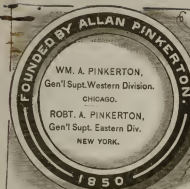
At 10 am to-day Opt. left the hotel in company with Roberts and Hinkson and proceeded to Morris' Saloon where Robert said "we had a good time up to the Hall last night - there was a great number of women there". Opt. and Hinkson then went the hotel and met Waidrope who said that he had been up to the hall and things were about the same as usual only that the switchmen in KANSAS City went out but they wont stay out long. Opt. then went to the hotel and after dinner went to Gains barber shop where he met Tom Riley, Allison, and fireman Ben Hocomb when they sat down and played cards untill 3-30 pm when they went to the Hall. During the game Hocome said "if ever i meet the man that is firing my engine that man will have to whip me". Opt. says they all carry revolvers as he saw them take them out and fool with them. After supper Opt met Tom Riley and Ben Hocome who said it was a case of freeze out with the company and that if they should tak the police off the ground there wouldnt be a scab working in a week.

Yours Respectfully

Pinkertons' National Det. Agency

By *W. E. Hinkson*

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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my Operatives "G.D.C." report s

Saturday April 21st 1888

To-day in Galesburg

After breakfast this morning at 8-30 am Opt. left the hotel in compan with Hinkson, Roberts , and Waibrope and proceed to Dan Flynn's saloon on the square and soon after arriving Green and Lahey come in and told them that the switchmen were going to have a dance next Friday for the benefit of the union. Green said that he had been to the hall but there was no news. They next proceeded to Morris's saloon where they met engineers Barnyard, Stanley and McDowell who spoke of the strike as going to be an all summer fight. In the afternoon Opt. went up town and met the (2) the two Morrissey boys (sons of the policeman) at two different places and they said they were being talked of as doing scabs up and that they were going to leave the scabs alone in future. At the White Elephant saloon in the evening Opt. met W. Wylee and Joe. Scriber and a number of others who said that the "Q" road was mortgaged for \$2,000,000 and that they way they were losing money now it would not take long for them to go to pieces.

Sunday April 22nd 1888

After leaving the hotel this morning in company with

Waidrope ,Stanburg and Roberts th
they proceede to the corn er of Prairie and Main Sts. where they me
engineers Mochella and MC Dowell who said there was nothing of omport
tance happened at the meeting.also that the "Q" road was making a good
showing at present and that ~~tabings~~ things were looking very blue for the sti
strikers at present . In the afternoon O t. met engineer Roberts up
town who said that most of the engineers was goig to work for the
Santa Fee R.R.and have put in applications .

Monday April 23 rd 1938

Up town in company with Ed Roberts Opt. went to the
White Elephant saloon where Stanburg and Waidrope made their appeare
nee and after dinking Waidrope said that he was going to Buda to morr
ow to visit his folks and he was going to try to get his browther to
quit as he was scabing at present .Roberts then said that he heard th
the strike was a failure and that JJohnson and several others were goig
ing back as every thing was quiet along the line.Allison said that ifh
they went back they were below ascab .also that Wytee was t talking to
Johnson and the others and he did not think they would break the ranks
like Bullock and Conley . In the afternoon Opt . met Johnson at the W
White Elephant and told him what he heard Allison at the White El ephant
 . Johnson said that he considered the brotherhood a lot of dam fools
,he said that they are defeated and he told them so. he said they ar
willing to stay out while th ey are getting \$60.00 a month but there r
are a large number of engineers whowould like to have the strike calld
off and go back to work . In conversation with Stanburg in the afternn
about two delegates who come from Denver to make speeches ,Stanburg sa
said "It takes the Denver men to show up the "Q" and claimed that the n

that the Brother hood will win before another week goes by. Nothing else of importance was said .

Tuesday April 24th 1888

While playing pool with fireman Rielly this morning Opt. asked him if there was any of the men thinking of going back to work when he replied that Johnson and several others claim they can not get along on \$60.00 a month and are in for going back to work if they will be taken back .also that they were beginning to quarrel among themselves and that quarrelling wont do the Brother hood any good .Reilly said that most of the men have an idea that the company will eventually give in. . . .

Wednesday April 25 th 1888

Accompanied by Roderts this morning Opt left the hotel and proceeded to Flynns saloon and met Jack Lahey ,Green L.Norris and Hailiene who said that they had a good time last night at the switchmens benifit dance. The Reilly Bro's soon made their appearance and told the crowd that there was numerous reports up to the hall where they just come from that there was a great many accidents along the line and where there was 30 trains made up in the yards at night before the strike there was only (2) present .

Thursday April 26 th 1888

At Moileys' saloon to day Opt. met engzneers Johnson and Phillips who said that there was a Santa Fee road master coming there ans was to offer 30 crews employment on their line from Chicago to kansas City and that Phillips declined the offer as he thought it was a scheme to break the ranks there also that chief Arthw

did not approve of it and that a sent a representiv there to advise thee men not to accept any offers of employment as the "Q" would have to give in soon, Johnson said that there was a great maney men wanted to get work on the Santa Fee R.R. as they did not ever expect to be taken back n the "Q" againeffered to Whylee and Mochell as two of them,

Friday April 27 th 1888

In company with Ed Roberts this morning Opt. went to the hall where he met Creen and Morrissey who were at work building a t work ona platform for the music and waxing the floor for the dane dance that was comming off that evening .From the hall, they proceeded to the White Elephant saloon where they found Allison talking loud to a cro wd of strikers and telling tthem about Supt. Rices se scheme to bresake the ranks .by useing by useing Hackney of the Santa Fee as a tool. Opt. heard Stienburg say that the company had playedi its last card.

Saturday April 28 1888

Waidrope and Opt. wnet to Morris' saloon this mnt ing met fireman Reilly .and Mackey and several others who said that th the boys were going to have a picnic at Highland Park to-day with plenty of beer and Opt. and Waidrope promised to be out there which they did and found the most f them playing ball untill the beer arriv rived when they went at it like a lot of hogs and al succeeded in g getting purty drunk when thye beer was all gone they sent one of the their number back to town for more, it now being 12-30 pm Opt. retired. After returning from dinner opt. met Hinkson at the Hotel Clifton and together they proceeeded up town where they met several strikers who s

said that the picnic was a disgraceful affair and it would give the papers a chance to write them up also that the switchmen were giving lots of trouble lately. They then went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Stanley and several other strikers talking about Colville being a son of a B--- for trying to get the Santa Fee into the strike. Opt. then went to the hotel where he waited around and about 8-30 pm a man ran by the hotel and told Hinkson that a "scab" named Hedberg had just shot engineer H. Newell and fireman W. Cable on Sumner St. They immediately went to the place designated and found a crowd of people standing around the body of H. Newell that was laying in the street (3) three feet from the sidewalk and shot through the heart. Marshall Ennis took charge of the body in charge and searched his pockets and found that he had no revolver, only a few trinkets. Hedberg the man that did the shooting is a nephew of Peter Erickson a striking engineer and Alderman lately elected in the 4th ward. Hedberg is a fireman. Engineer Erickson and Barnhill took Hedberg to the station where Rod Newell shortly made his appearance and like an insane man and swearing to have vengeance, he had to be taken away. The cause of the shooting could not be learned. There was a meeting going at the hall and Opt. was told that they had to lock the doors to keep the strikers in until they quieted down as they wanted to get out and lynch Hedberg. Hedberg's uncle (the alderman P. Erickson) came to the jail later on when a striker named Mackey asked him what ought to be done with his nephew and he replied "he ought to be hung". Opt. then went to the hotel where he met Roberts Green and Hinkson who said that the Brotherhood is going to get good lawyers and fight Rice (the Mayor) and Hedberg.

Sunday April 29 1888

In company with Waidrope and Stanburg Opt. went to No 221 Main St. where they met McDowell, Crayley Bro's and several others they all said they were going to take the killing of Newell in a quiet way and let the law take its course also that Hedberg's uncle was all broke up over the sad affair. In the afternoon Opt. met Morris Hocom and Green and they said the wife of a "scab engineer" named Mrs. Alexander McKeewas an eye witness to the affair but the company had her bought up as she testified in favor of Hedberg at the coroner's inquest, saying that Newell and Cable attacked him.

Monday April 30 th 1888

In the White Elephant saloon this morning was Wylee Waidrope, Stanburg, Roberts, Mochel and several others Wylee was addressing the crowd saying that he was in for taking the law in his own hands and lynching Hedberg as he knows that they will turn him loose on a plea of self defense and that Erickson would be willing to join the party in the lynching. At the inquest there was a pair of brass knuckles offered in evidence that was claimed to be found near by a fence close to where Cable was found and the strikers think it is a piece of jobbery put up by the company. Later on in the evening the strikers said that if the jury let Hedberg go they will take the law in their own hands.

Tuesday May 1st. 1888

In company with Waidrope and Stanburg this morning at the White Elephant saloon Opt met a large number of strikers who came from Burlington to attend the funeral of Newell, they were talking loud about the mayor and police being on one side and there was no ju

justice there for a striker ,also there was a g reat deal of drinking done and they went to the hall at 9-30am and from there they marched in abody with a band of music ath their head up Main St. to Newells house, there was about 300 strikers in line,everything was quiet and orderly alday as the Mayor ordered the saloons closed untill 6-pm.

Wednesday May 2 nd 1888

Opt left the hotel thes morning accompanied by Roderts and Waidrope and went to Morris saloon where they met J Reilly and Green and as they were drinking Updike ,Barnhill and Best made tht their appearance and John Moore asked them what they thought of the co corners verdict and they replied that atwaas no more than they expected .Barn hill then spoke up and said that he advised the boys to let the scebs alone and that if they won the strike they should do so in a fair way .Opt remained arounded all the evening untill 10-45 pm when Roberts come into the hotel and told him that the switchmen were paid \$40.00 each that evening and .he then discontinued .

Thursday May 3 rd 1888

At the White Elephant to day Opt. saked Stanburg how it was that the stri kers tok the shooting of Newell and Cable in such a quiet way when he said "the boys know that if there was a rd riot raised there would be more killed ,also that most of the strikers think that Newell and Cable tried tto whip Hedberg and they got shb shot in the attempt .Green told Opt. that Rod Newell (the brother of t the dead man) threatened t o kill Hedberg if he was acquitted.In ta afternoon opt went to knoxvilld where he met Stanburg who asked him a

to take a walk and during the conversation that ensued Opt. asked him how the engineers were standing in it to which he replied "they are standing as firm as ever, they all expect the "Q" road come to some of their terms when the stock holders meet on the 16th of the month".

Friday May 4th 1888

In the White Elephant Saloon this morning in company with Roberts, Wydheimer, Barnhill and several others they were talking about the engineers getting their \$60.00 when Barnhill said that the money comes very slow and he was very doubtful whether they received \$60.00 a month or not. Opt. then went to Morris saloon where he met Wylce and Mochell who said that the company had laid off a gang of special police. Wylce said "when they lay off the Hinkerton men then there will be a great chance to do the scabs up also that the strike has not well begun yet. After leaving here Opt. met Tom Deafenfield going home from the shops and Opt. asked him how things looked for the boys and he replied that the men are beat also that he told Waidrope and Stanburg that the company will never give in now, also that very few of the old hands will ever get back.

Saturday May 5th 1888

On account of Roberts while drunk yesterday getting into a fight with some police and Opt. being in his company had to take his part they both had to leave town today and go to Highland park to avoid being arrested in case warrants were sworn out for their arrest and after returning they met Ed Roberts brother who said "you have fixed yourself now from ever getting a job on the "Q" road"

Sunday May 6th 1888

Opt. and Ed Roberts went to Gaines Barber shop to-day where they met Green and Bradey (both switchmen) who said that John O'Shea the policeman did not intend to arrest them as they had squared it. At 11:30 Opt met Waidrope who had just come from the meeting and said that a great number of the boys have come to the conclusion that the strike is a failure also that some of the men who have no families are going to leave town and look else where for work also that a number of engineers have not received their \$60.00 yet as the money is coming very slow but they are advancing a little to those who are very hard up and cant wait. Opt. asked what the men thought about the Newcell murder when he replied that they were going to engage good Lawyers and let the law take its course. As this was all that Opt. could learn to-day he discontinued.

Monday May 7th 1888

From the hotel to Dan Flynn saloons this morning accompanied by Ed Roberts, where soon after arriving a man named Burg Hardine (Secty. of the switchmen union) made his appearance and told Opt. that the engineers are collecting evidence against the "Q" road to present to the commissioners at Chicago as to the incompetency of the engineers they had at present in their employ, an engineer named Renick Martin is the one selected to carry the evidence to Chicago. Hardine further asserted that he knew of (3) three engineers who were at present working for the "Q" road that were confirmed drunkards and (1) one who never ran any thing but a thrashing machine. After supper while waiting around the hotel Ed Roberts brother called and hi

and told him that officer J.T. O'Shea had a warrent out for him and he asked Opt. if he had not better leave town as it would cost him \$25.00 if he was arrested and Opt. advised him to do so but son after John Green and Albert Wydeheimer called and told him to remain there and the Brotherhood would see him through and he did so.

Tuesday May 8th 1888

Up in town this morning in company with Ed Roberts Opt. went to 221 Main St. where they met Paul, Ed's brother who said that Ennis the city marshall had a warrent for him, they immediately looked up the marshall and Ed Roberts gave himself up and was brought before Justice Cook and fined \$5.00 and costs for raising a disturbance at the depot last friday night. They then went to White Elephant saloon where they met a crowd of striking engineers where Ed told what occurred and said that if he did not pay the fine in a good quiet way it might have been \$75.00. He also told the crowd that the Mayor was going to dismiss Ed Morrissey and John T O'Shea both policemen and put "Q" special's in their places. The strikers said they were going to get up a petition to have them retained as they were their friends. Opt. said that he heard Morrissey telling the strikers about the movements of the scabs. Cable the man who was shot at the time Newell was killed by Hedberg is expected to be out in a week or so.

Wednesday May 9th 1888

In Morris' saloon this morning Opt. met Cogan Rielly, Hocomball fireman, Hocomb said that things were running the same as the first day of the strike only the "Q" road was running

In better shape and that they were as firm as ever ,he said that there was a number of growlers who were anxious to go to work for the Santa Fee road at one time but the majority ryled. At the hotel Opt. met Ed Roberts who said that the boys were beginning to get down hearted and that he was going to get ready and leave town in a week or two, and go to Kansas City .Opt then in company with Ed Roberts went up to Morleys ' saloon where they met engineer Wylee who said that the scabs will get daibd next saturday and the switchmen will have to get in some good work and do them up, as he expects that they will go up town and get drunk ,also that he wished that the company would send the Pinkertons home as then they would be able to talk to the scabs .

Thursday May 10th 1888

In the White Elephant salon to -day while Barnhi Best and Riley were dlaying pool with Opt. Henry Gardt one of the proprietors offered to bet with any of the strikers that they were beat and none of them took him up. Wylee said that the "Q" road was a scab road and always would be one in the future also that they have lost bussiness that they will never regain as the stockmen out west had formed a Union and any member found shipping a car load of stock over the "Q" road would be fined \$5.00 for each and every one . Gardt said then that if the "Q" road was going to give in they would have done so long ago .Nothing else of importance occurred during the day.

Friday May 11th 1888

In Morleys ' saloon to day Opt met Paul Roberts a

and J. Rielly and soon after Geo Wylee made his appearance and Rielly asked him if there was any news when Wylee said that there was reports of wrecks happening on the "Q" at Chicago and Quincey also that he heard that the company was going to send the Finkerton Guards home next week, and the boys were talking about it and when it occurs they are going to surround all scab boarding houses and drive the scabs out of town and that there would not be a scab working in the Yards inside of a week. In the afternoon Opt. met Roberts, Green, Morrison, Rielly Bro's J. Morrissey and Heitzall switchmen and engineers Wylee Mochell, Best and McDowell all at the White Elephant saloon and McDowell said that they ought to hear something after the meeting of the Directors on the 16 of the month, they spoke of Frank Hilton as being a son of a B-- and all said that they would rather have seen train master Do Dod get the place. In the evening Opt visited Deafen's room and he told Opt that he thought the Brotherhood was beat.

Saturday May 12th 1888

In company with Opt. in Gains barber shop today was Green, Roberts, Hinkson and a few more, this place is right across the street from Mrs Wheelers boarding house and Green said that he was going to touch a match to that place some night and roast the scab as there was about 16 there.

Sunday May 13th 1888

Opt. met Ed and Paul Roberts at the Hotel this afternoon and Ed told Opt. that he had a fight that morning about 3am with (3) guards but nothing of importance came of it. At 1pm Opt. went to Browns hotel and told John Howard of the threats to burn Mrs B

Wheeler's boarding house and returned to the Clifton at 2pm and waited around in different places all day without anything of importance happening.

Monday May 14th 1888

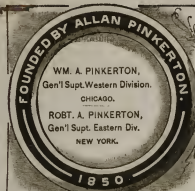
In Morley's salon to-day in company with Ed, Roberts Opt. met engineers Wylee and Stanburg and Wylee asked Robert if he saw any scabs around around yet Ed replied that he had not seen any then Wylee said that the meeting of the Directors will be soon and then the boys will know what the "Q" intentions are by the latter part of the week. At 2pm Opt met Allison, Kingman, and Cogan in front of the Hall they said that there was no news and that the Interstate commission investigation was put off until the latter part of June. This was all that happened of importance to-day.

Very Respectfully

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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operatives reports

"Ch"

Saturday April 21st 1888

To day in Galesburg

Opt went on duty last night with (15) men at 7 pm and remained on visiting the men untill 7 am this morning without any thing of importance occuring .

Sunday April 22nd 1888

Nothing of importance occurred during the time opt was on duty last night .

Monday April 23 rd 1888

Opt derfotmed the usual duty last night witheurt a anything of importance occuring.

Tuesday April 24th 1888

Aa usual nothing of importance happined last night while Opt was on duty .

Wednesday April 25th 1888

Everything was very quiet lsawt night while Opt was on guard.

Thursday April 26 th 1888

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Everything was very quiet during opt" time on n watch and no indications of any trouble .

Friday April 27th 1888

The usual duty was performed with the same result as yesterday and everything very quiet.

Saturday April 28th 1888

Opt. went on duty at 7pm to-day and at about 9-30 p m there was considerable excitement caused by the shooting of two strikers, one of whom was killed dead by a new employee of the C B & Q R R named Hedberg (the particulars of which can be found in Opt. "G. D. C." report of April 28th and Opt. "J. H." report of April 28th, nothing else of importance occurred .

Sunday April 29th 1888

Around the depot and yards last night, Opt. report everything in good order .

Monday April 30th 1888

From 7pm last night to 7am this morning Opt. reports everything in good order and quiet.

Tuesday May 1st 1888

Nothing of importance occurred last night between the hours of 7pm and 7am this morning .

Wednesday May 2nd 1888

The usual quietness prevails at that place and there is no indications of any trouble.

Thursday May 3rd 1888

As usual Opt. went on duty last night at 7pm and remained untill 7am this morning with out anything of importance occuring.

Friday May 4th 1888

Nothin occured of importance ~~occured~~ las night during the time Opt. was on duty .

Saturday May 5th 1888

At 7pm last night opt. went on duty and remained on untill 7am to day and everything remained very quiet.

Sunday May 6th 1888

Everything is reported as all right at that place today ,Opt. went on duty at 7pm and visited the men constantly untill 7am this mornin and nothig unusual occured .

Monday May 7th 1888

After visiting the guards all night from 7pm to 7am this morning 0 at which time Opt discontinued leavin everything in good order .

Tuesday May 8th 1888

There os nothing of importance to report to-day as Opt says that everything remains quiet.

Wednesday May 9th 1888

Nothing unusual occurred during the time Opt was on duty at that place today .

Thursday May 10th 1888

Nothing of importance occured at that place to-day

Friday May 11th 1888

O. J. went on duty at 7pm last night and remained all night visiting the guards untill 7am this morning when he discontinued leaving everything in good order.

Saturday May 12th 1888

Nothing unusual occurred last night during Opt. time on duty .

Sunday May 13th 1888

After visiting the guards last night from 7pm to 7am Opt discontinued leaving everything in good order.

Tuesday May 14th 1888

There is nothing of importance to report to-day as everything was quiet during the night.

Tuesday May 15th 1888

The usual duty was done last night with the same result as yesterday everything very quiet.

Wednesday May 16th 1888

At 7pm last night Opt. went on duty with night guards and relieving the day watch at the same time and then visited the men several times during the night and found everything in good order .

Thursday May 17th 1888

Everything remains very quiet at that place today and no indications of any trouble .

Friday May 18th 1888

Nothing of importance occurred there to-day.

Opt. J. H. report

Saturday April 21st 1888

Opt reports That the strikers are leaving there every day and there are very few attending the meetings .

Sunday April 22nd 1888

Everything remains very quiet there and Optl says that the new men are moving their families into town and are not being molested by the strikers.

Monday April 23rd 1888

At the last meeting Opt says that it was rumored that the strikers put it to a vote as to whether they should apply for work or not meaning to remain out until they heard from Chicago.

Tuesday April 24th 1888

At the meeting held there last night the strikers passed resolutions that they should hold out as long as they received

Wednesday April 25th 1888

There was (14) fourteen strikers -engineers and firemen at that place to go to work on the Santa Fe R.R. next Monday but Chief Arthur who was to go there and stop them sent a man in his place named Joseph Porter who stopped the men as he claimed it would break in the ranks ,nothing else of importance occurred .

Thursday April 26th 1888

Since reporting yesterday Opt. says that nothing of importance occurred.

Friday April 27th 1888

There was nothing unusual occurred since Opt reported

reported yesterday and no indication of any immediate trouble .

Saturday April 28th 1888

As a man named Hedbergan employee of the C.B.&Q.R was going into his house last night he was assaulted by three men who were about to give him a whipping when he drew his revolver and killed one of them dead whose name is Herb Newell a striking engineer and severely wounded a fireman named Cable who was afterwards found in a doctor office getting his wounds dressed. Hedberg immediately after the shooting gave himself up, there is a good deal of excitement there over the affair.

Sunday April 29 th 1888

Nothing can be told of the result of the Coroner's inquest over the body of Newell who was killed yesterday as there was about 15 more witnesses to give in their testimony which will take us until sometime tomorrow, Hedberg has marks of being struck on both sides of his face and Opt. thinks that he will be exonerated as the shooting was done in self defense .

Monday May 30 th 1888

There will be a funeral for Newell from several points around in that vicinity at that place tomorrow as the funeral of Newell will occur at that time. There was nothing done in Hedberg's case today as the testimony of the witnesses is not all in Newell's brother has sworn that he would kill Hedberg on sight.

Tuesday May 1st 1888

There was about 300 strike men

the funeral to-day and a good many many become very intoxicated, Opt. has taken extra precaution and will be ready for any trouble that may arise, Hedberg was re-arrested to day and will have to go before the Grand Jury sometime next month. The doctor says that there is small hopes of Cable living.

Wednesday May 2nd 1888

A large number of strikers are still around town to to-day but Opt. says that they do not offer to molest anyone or come near the company's property.

Thursday May 4th 1888

Everything remains very quiet there and Opt. rep reports that the strikers do not offer to do any harm to the company's property.

Saturday May 5th 1888

Nothing of any importance occurred since Opt. last report as the strikers are keeping very still.

Sunday May 6th 1888

There was a party of strikers left there this morning at 4-10 am and abused the engineer all the way to Burlington where they were going to attend a funeral, at Kirkwood 30 miles from there they pulled the automatic cord and stooped the train but did no further damage. They returned home in the night and several of them was drunk but they behaved themselves while on the train.

Monday May 7th 1888

In to-day's report Opt. says that the strikers are getting very restless and say that the Brotherhood should let

them go to work when they had a chance to go on the Santa -Fee road .

Tuesday May 8th 1888

The only remaining hope that the strikers seem to have is that the meeting of the stock-holders on the 16th of them month may bring some change in the management of the road that will be in their favor , they felt very blue when they heard of Mr. A.F. Hilton being appointed Div. Supt.

Wednesday May 9th 1888

There is hardly any strikers to be seen to-day and no trouble of any kind with the strikers.

Thursday May 10th 1888

As long as Opt. was on duty today nothing of any importance transpired worth reporting.

Friday May 11th 1888

A large number of strikers were there to-day to attend a meeting the exact nature of which could not be learned but the strikers seem to be a good deal more friendly to the new men than they have been

Sunday May 13th 1888

To-day everything is very quiet and Opt reports that there is no indication of any trouble from the strikers .

Monday May 14th 1888

There was a party of strikers left there to-day to attend a meeting in Chicago and Opt. found out to-day that it was in regard to

for the purpose of settling
a dispute in regard to a number of strikers whos intention it is to
go to work on the Santa Fee road after the 16th of the month.

Tuesday May 15th 1888

There is nothing of importance to report to day as
Opt reports that it is very quiet there .

Wednesday May 16th 1888

The only trouble that Opt. reports is keeping trak
of the Switchmen and protectang them from the strikers as they pes
persist in going up town and getting drunk. there is nothing of impor
tance to report.

Thursday May 17th 1888

Opt. reports no trouble of any kind to-day and the
strikers say that the stockholders meeting will have no effect on th
them and the strike will never be declarred off .

Friday May 18th 1888

There is nothing of importance to report to-day a
as everything remains very quiet .

Saturday May 19 th 1888

Everything remainss very quiet at that place and
no trouble of any kind expected from the strikers to-day.

Opt. "F .M .P" reports

Sunday April 29th 1888

At 7pm last night went on duty and visited the gu
guards several times during the night finding everything in good or
order untill 7 am this morning when he discontinued .

Monday April 30th 1888

From 7am untill 7pm to-day there was nothing of importance occurred

Tuesday May 1st 1888

The usual duty was performed to-day without anything of importance occurring.

Wednesday May 2nd 1888

Everything remained very quiet to-day, nothing of importance occurring.

Thursday May 3rd 1888

There was nothing of importance occurred there to-day as the strikers do not offer to do anything in the way of injuring the company's property.

Friday May 4th 1888

The usual duty was performed last night without anything of importance occurring.

Saturday May 5th 1888

Nothing of any importance occurred there to-day and Opt says that there is no indication of any trouble.

Sunday May 6th 1888

Up to 7pm to-day at which time Opt discontinued there was nothing of importance occurred.

Monday May 7th 1888

This day passed very quiet Opt, was on duty from 7am untill 3pm when he was relieved by the night watch.

Tuesday May 8th 1888

Opt was on duty allday without anything of importance occurring .

Wednesday Maay 9th 1888

Everything remained very quiet at that place to day.as the strikers do not offer to come around the Yards .

Thursday May 10th 1888

From 7am this morning untill 7pm tie night there was nothing worth reporting occurred.

Friday May 11th 1888

At 7am to day Opt relieved the night watch and remained on duty all day and nothing occurred to report.

Saturday May 12th 1888

Everything remainedvery quiet to-day no trouble of kind with the strikers .

Sunday May 13th 1888

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Monday May 14th 1888

As usual to-day Opt. wet on duty and remained a all day without any thing of importance occurring.

Tuesday May 15th 1888

At 7am to-day Opt. went on duty a nd remained all day without anything of importance occurring.

Wednesday May 16th 1888

Everything remained very quiet to-day and that place.

Thursday May 17th 1888

Opt went on duty to-day at 7am and visited the guards several times during the day and found everything in good order up to the time he discontinued at 7pm .

Friday May 18th 1888

As usual Opt. was on duty to-day from 7am until 7pm and everything was very quiet during that time .

Saturday May 19th 1888

At 7am to-day Opt went on duty and visited the guards constantly during the day until 37pm at night when discontinued nothing of importance occurring all day .

Sunday May 20th 1888

To-day Opt remained on duty from 7am to 7pm and during that time nothing of importance occurred .

Opt. "E.M.C." report

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Saturday April 21st 1888

Everything remained very quiet there to day while Opt was on duty "

Sunday April 22nd 1888

The usual duty was performed today and nothing of importance occurred.

Monday April 23rd 1888

Nothing of importance occurred there to-day during the time Opt. was on duty .

Tuesday April 24th 1888

Everything remained quiet at that place today.

Wednesday April 25th 1888

During the time Opt was on duty today from 7am to 7pm there was nothing of importance occurred. Thursday April 26th 1888

At 7am this morning Opt went on duty and remained on visiting the guards all day until 7pm when he discontinued nothing of importance occurred all day.

Friday April 27th 1888

Every thing remained very quiet at that place all day, and nothing worth reporting occurred up to 7pm at which time Opt discontinued.

"G.D.C." Report

Tuesday May 15th 1888

In company with Ed Roberts to-day Opt. left the hotel and went to Ben Allens saloon where they met Frank White Welsh, and Paul Roberts :Paul said that he met a drunken scab in the saloon in the rear of Browns hotel and while drinking with him gave up all he knew about the men employed by the "G" and etc. Opt. then proceeded to the saloons in the rear of Browns Hotel where he met Hardiene who said that he met several scabs drunk down town this morning, Opt then asked him who hit the scab up town last night when he replied that he heard that it was John Green but was not sure. In the afternoon while Opt was standing in front of the hotel in company with Jim Boyd and engineer Waidrop they saw Ed Roberts, Frank White and Welsh (all switchmen) running very fast towards the hotel upon a chain which and asked the trouble they said "go up the street and see" they then entered the hotel and Opt. went up the street and saw (3) three

of the company's new men cut and
bleeding (2) two of whom were being led away by Pinkerton guards
and another was found in a livery stable near by and looked very badly
used up and they were all drunk. Opt then returned to the Clifton where
he met Roberts, Welsh and White who asked if he saw Wm Burns up in
town adding that they were going up to look for him and if found they
intended to leave him lifeless. In the evening Opt met Stanburg up in
town who told him that Ed Roberts and White had gone to Peoria to
avoid being arrested and that Welsh went home.

Wednesday May 16th 1888

In the White Elephant saloon to-day Opt. met
Wylee who said that the stock holders meet in Chicago to-day but
he did not expect that they would help the strikers any also that
they are in for an all summer fight and a great many think that the
company will meet them half way. He then told Opt that Wm Burns the
scab was the one that gave Roberts, White and Welsh away to the police
and that he would get whipped the first time that he showed
up on Main St. Later on Johnson, Philips, Best, and Updike made their
appearance and said they expected to see the end of the strike by next
Saturday (May 19th). In the afternoon Opt. met Stanburg who said that
the switch men will get paid again on the 23rd adding that the men were
getting good pay for striking as he was getting \$60.00 a month. A
short time after Opt met Morrissey Bro's who said that their father
had been discharged and that they were going to make things look
sick before this strike was over. In the evening Opt met Tom Deafen
field who said that he expected that the strike would be over by Satur

saturday and that he expected to get an engine then as he was offered one at the beginning of the strike but he refused on account of the fact that he did not want to have the ill will of them.

Thursday May 17th 1888

In Morley's saloon today Opt. met Wylee and Mochell both engineers who said that the strike was going to last all summer and Wylee said that the company was keeping those new men in who was whipped to prosecute Roberts, Welsh and White, but that they were they could not be found. In the afternoon Opt met Stanburg who said that he thought the strike would be declared off in a week or so as he did not think the Brotherhood would care to support the men all summer. In the afternoon Opt met Ed Roberts who said that he left Frank White in Peoria and that he come there to see his brother Paul and was on his way to Chicago.

Friday May 18th 1888

At 7am this morning Ed Roberts come to Opt. room and said that he staid at the Lindell all night and that he intended to remain around the Clifton all day and leave for Chicago to night. In the after noon Opt was in Flynn's saloon with Riley and Allison who said that they heard that the company was going to do away with the Pinkerton men and they would have a snap then as they did not care for the city police but the Pinkerton's could not be fooled with.

Saturday May 19th 1888

This morning at 8-30 am Opt went to Flynn saloon where he met Hardiene who said that Ed Roberts would come back if

he did not find work in Chicago
Opt then asked him how the men felt as to the way the stockholders upheld the directors on the 16th when he replied that all the men he has spoken to say that the strike will last all summer and that there was some that never expected to get work again on the C.B.&Q. road and that Wylee and Mochell were two of them. In the afternoon Opt went to the White Elephant saloon where there was a crowd of strike rs who were very near all drunk and they spoke of Supt. Rice and Hilton as being sons of B---s. Opt then met Waidrope at 7pm and went to 221 Main St. where they met Hardiene. Brady and Thos' Riley also Ed Roberts

and Roberts said that he was going to remain in Chicago for a week as he expects to get a situation also that the strike looks like a failure and he was not going to waste time laying around, adding that if the strike was settled he did not think he would ever get a job on the "Q" again as his brother John the policeman told him his chances were slim. Opt then went to the hotel and waited around until 10-30pm when Ed Roberts came in and said that there was nothing going on and after waiting around for awhile he started from the hotel saying that that he was going to the depot to get his train for Chicago.

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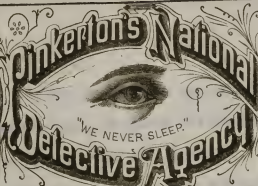
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my Operatives

Saturday, May 30th., 1838

To-day in Galesburg

At 8.45 A. M. the operative went to the White Elephant saloon accompanied by Chas. Stanburg and Wm. Wardrobe and met Engineers Peterson, Brown & Boyden. They claim that the only way to defeat the C.B. & Q. now is to have all Engineers running on Roads coming into Chicago to strike. Brown and Peterson say they are going to take a position on the Santa Fe Road, they can net on \$60.00 per month and support a large family. They shortly left the saloon and went to the Hall. The operative then went to Moore's saloon where he met J. Green and John Lahey, and the latter informed the operative that he was going to Chicago and knows fifteen men who are going to leave town, some are going to Ft. Madison, Ia. and others to Chicago. The strikers are all disgusted the way things are going, they have no more use for Chief Arthur.

At 12.20 P. M. the operative left Lahey and Green and went to the hotel where he met Wardrobe and Stanburg and Wardrobe asked to go to his room and play cards after dinner. The operative consented

and at 1.30 P. M. went to Wardrobe's room and played cards until 4.45 P. M., then went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Lyles, Marchell, Burns Updike, Best and Barahill. Barahill said that the Brotherhood ought to let all those who can get work on the Santa Fe go. Myles and Marchell greatly objected and said that would not do. Barahill then said the strike would not last much longer and there would be plenty of men left, said he would vote every time to let the men get work wherever they could.

At 5.45 P. M. Wardrobe, Stanburg and the operative left the saloon and went to the Clifton House and as it rained very hard, they remained at the hotel playing cards until 11.30 P. M. at which time the operative discontinued.

Sunday, May 27th., 1933

At 10 A. M. the operative went to the strikers' headquarters with Wardrobe, Stanburg and Hinkson where they met J. Scriver, J. Green and F. Morrissey standing in front of the hall. Stanburg asked if there was any news, they replied no, there was not. R. Newell an Engineer shortly made his appearance, said he would like to see the strike settled and that the boys must admit that the C.B. & O. have some good men in their employ. Newell also spoke about his brother's slayer, believes the man will be acquitted by the Grand Jury and that he would not like to meet Al. Hedburg as he would be liable to kill him.

The operative remained around the entrance of the hall until 12.30 noon when he went to the hotel accompanied by Wardrobe.

At 2 P. M. Ben Haroin and James Brady came to the hotel and asked the operative to go to Highland Park. They then took a car and went to the Park and on arriving there met Ed. Roberts and Green in the next house. Roberts told the operative he arrived in town late last night and said he had been to Burlington. They remained

in the Park until 5.30 P. M. At 7.30 P. M. the operative took a walk through the main streets with James Brady and J. Kelly.

Brady told the operative that the boys have given up all hope of gaining the strike. He said he had a good job as Asst. day yard master, but don't expect to get back, said there is great talk about another boycott, but don't think it will come off as most of the men will find themselves in jail.

They then returned to the hotel and met Ed. Roberts there.

Roberts said he never expects to get back on the C.B. & Q. as he had too much trouble with the new men.

The operative saw around the hotel office until 11 P. M. at which time he discontinued.

Saturday, May 26th., 1933

Op. J. M. reports everything quiet and no disturbance of any kind.

There were ten men of our men to leave here to-night, but Supt. Rice got home this morning and told Div. Supt. Hilton that he would rather have one Pinkerton man than the ten Specials, consequently he changed the order, discharged all the Specials and retained our men.

Sunday, May 27th., 1933

At 10.20 P. M. last evening as Engineer Hamner was coming from Floria with engine 45 and 50 freight cars. There was some explosive material placed on the track about one mile from Galesburg. It made a terrible explosion when the engine struck it, broke the flange off one wheel of the engine and split the wheel on the other side. This morning the operative went out there and found pieces of lead where the explosion occurred. It made no hole in the ground but it tore sand boards to pieces. Supt. Rice is in possession of the pieces of lead which the operative found.

Monday, May 23th., 1898

There were five of the striking Engineers left here this morning to go to work on the Sant Fe Road and several of the switchmen will leave here in a few days. This was to be pay day here, but the switchmen were told that there was no money for them. They then told the Brotherhood they would look out for themselves.

Saturday, May 26th., 1898

Opr. "P. M. P." reports went on duty at 7 A. M., visited the men on duty several times during the day and remained on duty until 7 P. M. Nothing unusual occurred during the day.

Sunday, May 27th., 1898

The operative remained on duty from 8 A. M. until 7 P. M. and nothing unusual occurred to report.

Monday, May 23th., 1898

To-day the operative reports everything quiet and no disturbance of any kind.

Saturday, May 26th., 1898

Opr. J. H. went on duty at 7 P. M. visited the men on duty several times through the night and found everything quiet.

Sunday, May 27th., 1898

The operative remained on duty from 7 P. M. until 7 A. M. and during the time everything was quiet.

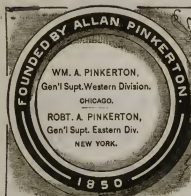
Monday, May 23th., 1898

The operative went on duty at 7 P. M. with twelve men, visited the men on duty several times through the night and found everything quiet.

Yours respectfully,

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City

Dear Sir --

Following you will please find report of Operative

"G. D. C."

Monday, May 30th., 1893

To-day in Galesburg

At 3.30 A. M. the operative went to the White Horse saloon where he met Joe. Hyles who told him that someone placed a bomb on the C. B. & A. track about one mile and quarter from the depot on the Peoria Division last Saturday night and remarked that the officials will lay the job at the strikers' door. There was no damage done, but the new Engineer and fireman were badly frightened.

The operative asked him who did the job. He said he did not know of any of the boys who would do an act of that kind.

Tom & J. Neilly, Morrissey Green and Kelly, switchmen then made their appearance. They had a thing about the bomb being placed on the track. Tom Neilly then said that the switchmen ought to get their money to-day and if they do not get it there will be trouble, they have been put on long enough. Ed and Paul Roberts shortly came in. Ed said that Morrissey, John Brady Wm. Kelly and Paul his brother were going to leave after pay day, that it looks as though the switchmen would not get any money. He said five of the old Engineers

are going to work on the Santa Fe Road, that the C. O. & Q. would not take any of the switchmen back as they made a great deal of trouble for the Company.

The operative remained in the saloon playing cards until Noon, then left accompanied by John Green. Green is the only man among the strikers whom the operative has ever heard threaten to blow up the 'scab' boarding houses. The operative asked him if he had a hand in last Saturday night's job. He said it rained very hard Saturday night and he did not leave his boarding house. Then operative left him at his boarding house and went to the Clifton hotel.

At 1.30 P. M. he left the hotel accompanied by James Brady and Wardrobe, went to Moore's saloon where they met Updike, Best and Burns.

They say the strike will not hold out much longer and Brown, Petersen, Boyden and several others are going to work on the Santa Fe.

Updike said there would be a general rush for work before June 10th.

The operative, Brady and Wardrobe then went to all the saloons on Prairie Ave., met a number of strikers. They say they are disgusted with the way things are going on, that they have no money to give the switchmen and swear they will go back on the Brotherhood.

They remained around the saloons until 3.45 P. M. then went to the Clifton hotel, remained until 6.45 P. M. at which time the operative went to Brew's hotel and saw Ope. J. H., informed how the men were acting and the only party whom he believed would put the bomb on the track is John Green as he has talked so much about blowing up 'scab' boarding houses. The operative then went to 231 Main St. a billiard hall where he met Green and the two Riley Bros. T. Riley told the operative they had a fight in the hall this afternoon on account of the switchmen not getting their pay. He said he don't think they will get their money now, the Brotherhood being out of it. The operative remained with the Reilly Bros. and

J. Green until midnight at which time he discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'G. D. C.', 'G. H.' and 'P. R. P.'

Tuesday, May 29th., 1

To-day in Galesburg

At 9 A. M. the operative left the hotel accompanied by Wardrobe, went to the vicinity of the hall where they met King Welch and McDowell in front of the hall. They told Wardrobe that they were going to look for a situation on the Santa Fe., they are going to Chicago and see Mackney at the Rialto Building. McDowell said Brown and Frank Reynolds are now working on the Santa Fe and Peterson is going to join them. They said as long as they are going to make a break, they may as well declare the strike off and give everybody a show. They then went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Paul Roberts, Green, Kelly and Morrissey. Roberts said that the Union Pacific Brotherhood have guaranteed \$300,000.00 to continue the strike on the C.B. & Q.R.R. \$1,300.00 arrived to-day and the strikers will be paid off this afternoon.

The operative asked them what they thought about the bomb that was placed on the track. McDowell said he believed the C.B. & Q. officials know who put it there and he does not know a striker who

would do such an act.

At 10.30 A. M. the operative left the White Elephant saloon accompanied by Green, went to his boarding house where they met Joe Ennis who said he was going to pay the firemen to-day and that the switchmen would get theirs June 2nd. At 11.30 A. M. the operative left Green's boarding house and went to the hotel. At 1 P. M. he went to Moore's saloon where met Green and Morrisley. They asked him to hire a buggy with them and go to Knoxville and the operative consented. While they were driving the operative asked them if they would go with him some night and blow up a train, said they could get some dynamite and they could send a couple of new men to the other world. Green said that would be risky business, that it would be no use and if they were caught they would get 15 years in Joliet. Morrisley said he would not take a hand in such work, so the operative dropped the subject. They returned to Galesburg at 6.30 P. M.

After supper the operative visited the saloons with Wardrobe and Boyd. At the saloon rear of Brown's Hotel they met J. Hinkson who told the operative that H. Updike and Dennis Morgan were arrested for assaulting a new man named Van Dusen who boards at the Union, said that Updike has been laying for Van Dusen for a long time.

The operative remained with Wardrobe until 11.30 P. M. when he returned to the hotel.

Wednesday, May 30th., 1893

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went to the strikers' hall, found McDowell and T. Riley standing at the entrance. Riley said that some of the boys are having a hard time of it, and that Allison was turned out of his house by his landlord.

They then went to Morley's saloon, got some drinks, returned to the hall where McDowell and Riley entered.

The operative went to 221 Main St. where he met Joe Ennis, Frank White and J. Kelly and played several games of pool with them. White said he had just arrived from Peoria, and thought they would pull or arrest him the moment he arrived. He also said that a great many switchmen are going to leave town then they get their \$40.00, they are going to try and get situations on other Roads.

They all started for Moore's saloon where they met Alex Johnson who told the operative that the boys would be willing to go back to-day if the Company would treat them the same as they did before the strike. They then went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Peterson who said that he had been promised a job on the Santa Fe and that all the strikers have made applications for work.

They then went to the hall and the operative proceeded to the hotel.

At 2 P. M. the operative went to the Cemetery with Wardrobe and remained there until 3.30 P. M. when they went to the Knox College Ball grounds, met Ed. Roberts, Welch and ten other switchmen. They all said the strike is lost now on account of Brown, Reynolds and others having taken a job on the Santa Fe Road, that Brown and Reynolds are well off and don't have to work, that there will be a general rush now and a great many will be left without work.

They remained at the Ball grounds until 5.30 P. M. when they went to Flynn's saloon and met Jim Brady and several firemen. The operative Wardrobe and Boyd left the saloon and went to the hotel. There were several new men sitting in front of Mrs. Wheeler's boarding house. Wardrobe and the others called them 'scabs' and other vile names, there came near being a general fight, one of the new men flourishing a pistol and trying to get away from the house, but his friends held him back; Boyd the proprietor of the Clifton hotel came out and quieted matters.

The operative visited the various saloons on Prairie St. and remained up town until 9.30 P. M. when he and Wardrobe went to the Clifton Hotel, met Paul Roberts who was intoxicated and he also had a large bottle of whisky in his pocket; he wanted to know where his brother was. The operative said he saw him on Main St. a short time ago. He then went up town.

The operative remained round the hotel until 11.30 P. M. at which time he discontinued.

Opr. 'G. H.' reports

The operative went on duty with four men, visited the men at the different posts and found everything quiet.

Opr. F. M. reports

At 7 P. M. the operative went on duty with twelve men, remained on duty until 7 A. M. Nothing of importance occurred while the operative was on duty.

Opr. J. H. reports

Since reporting yesterday, everything has been very quiet and no trouble of any kind.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will find report of Operatives

'J. H.', 'P. M. P.' and 'G. H.'

Wednesday, May 30th., 1893

To-day in Galesburg

The operative reports everything quiet. There are some of the Engineers, firemen and switchmen leaving here every day for the past week, but the roughest element of the switchmen still remain here and some of them are around the streets all night, but they do not come near the Company's property.

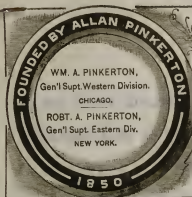
Operative 'P. M. P.' went on duty at 7 A. M., visited the guards several times during the day; remained on duty until 7 P. M. at which time was relieved by Opr. 'G. H.' There was no disturbance of any kind while the operative was on duty.

Opr. 'G. H.' went on duty at 7 P. M., visited the guards several times during the night, and remained on duty until 7 A. M. until relieved by Opr. 'P. M. P.' There was no disturbance of any kind while the operative was on duty.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives 'G.D.C.

'J. H., F. M. P. and 'G. H.'

Thursday, May 31st., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 9 A. M. the operative left the hotel accompanied by John Hinksen, went to Gardt's saloon where he met J. Green who told him that Ed. Roberts was arrested at the depot for raising a disturbance. Wm. Kelly, Keeney and Wench were arrested early this morning for being intoxicated. The operative then went to Moore's saloon where he met Paul Roberts who said Ed Roberts would have a trial this morning. The operative and Hinksen then went back to the hotel where they met Wardrobe and the latter informed him that he was going to Decatur, Ills. to try and get a situation, that several of the men men are going to look for jobs on other Roads, also said he wished the strike was declared off so that everybody would get an equal show. Old Remick Martin & Lacy are traveling on the Union Pacific getting the Engineers to put up money to support the C.B. & Q. men.

At 1 P. M. the operative, Wardrobe and J. Boyd went to the City Hall and saw Ed Roberts, Keeney Welch and Wm. Kelly. Ed said

he was fined \$10.00 and asked the operative to pay his fine, and the operative said he did not have any money, said he thought his brother Paul will get it. They remained at the jail until 1.45 P. M. when they went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Hart, Updike and several others. Updike said he would lay Van Dusen, the new Engineer out the first opportunity he got. The operative remained at the White Elephant saloon until 4.30 P. M. when he went to the hotel with Wardrobe and Boyd. Wardrobe shortly left, saying he was going to the hall to see if there was any news. He returned at 5.45 P. M., said they have received letters from all over the country from Brotherhoods requesting them to hold out, that they would send money needed.

At 7 P. M. Ed Roberts made his appearance at the hotel and said that Paul paid his fine. Shortly after they met Paul in Gaines barber shop who asked the operative to stay with Ed to see that he did not get into trouble. The operative told him that Ed was going to get drunk and he did not care about going with him and paying a fine. Paul then went to the hotel and got Ed and they went towards the Lindell hotel. Wardrobe shortly after made his appearance and asked the operative to go to the Academy of Music with him, so at 8 P. M. they left the hotel and went to the Academy. At 11.05 they left the Academy and went to the hotel where they met J. Hinkson. Paul Roberts came to the hotel at 12.30 M. said he heard his brother had got into trouble and the night clerk told him that Ed was not in the house. Roberts then left and Wardrobe and the operative retired.

Friday, June 1st., 1888

At 8.45 A. M. the operative went to Gardt's saloon. James Brady Asst. day yardmaster made his appearance at 9 A. M. and told the operative that Ed Roberts had been arrested again, this time for throwing a beer bottle through a cab window at the Mulberry St. cross

ing, but nobody was hurt, said that Paul Roberts and Keeney Welch were with Ed; they tried to hold him so that he could not hold the bottle.

He also said that Paul Roberts and Welch are going to fix up an alibi, saying they carried to the Lindell hotel intoxicated at 8 P. M.

Some of the boys think that Roberts will go to the penitentiary on this charge. Brady and the operative then went to Moore's saloon where they met Frank White, Hardin and J. Green and they all think that Roberts will have to wait a long while for the trial.

Green said that the switchmen have received no money yet; there is a general bad feeling among the boys as most of them have not a cent.

Brady and the operative then went to the Clifton hotel where they met Wardrobe who said that Roberts would have a hearing before Justice Holcomb at 2 P. M. Justice Holcomb is fireman Ben Holcomb's father and Ben is a striker.

The operative played cards at the hotel until Noon when he got dinner and at 1 P. M. went to Brown's hotel saw Opr. J. H. and told him what he had learned about the Roberts affair, then returned to the Clifton hotel and accompanied by Boyd, Wardrobe and Johnson, went to Justice Holcomb's office where Roberts had a short hearing. He waived examination and was put under \$1,000.00 bonds. He did not get bonds and was taken to the County jail. The operative, Wardrobe and Boyd then went to the corner of Main and Seminary Sts., where they met Frank White, Allison and two other men. They appeared to be surprised to hear that Roberts was put under \$1,000.00 bonds and said the best thing he could do was to have his trial after the strike; some of the witnesses may be out of the way by that time. The operative asked Allison how things looked for the boys and he replied they look very blue. Peterson and Jim Brown went to work this morning on the Santa Fe and most of the Engineers are trying to get situations on that road; they do not seem to care what becomes of the

switchmen. Allison said he has been obliged to leave his house on account of having no money to pay rent with and there are others who are in the same fix.

The operative, Allison and White visited various saloons on Prairie St. where they met several strikers, most of whom say it serves Ed. Roberts right, that such men as Ed will do the strikers more harm than good. They searched the saloons for Paul Roberts and K. Welch, but did not find them.

At 5.30 P. M. the operative went to the Clifton House where he met J. Green who told him that Wm. Kelly and Welch got out of the City jail last Thursday evening at 6.30 P. M. also said that Ed Roberts is liable to go over the road.

At 7.30 P. M. the operative went to the hall with Wardrobe and Boyd where there was quite a crowd standing in front of the hall and were talking about having the strike declared off so as to give everybody a show. The operative remained up town with Wardrobe and Boyd until 10.30 P. M. when he went to the Clifton hotel and retired.

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

At 9.10 A. M. the operative went to Flynn's saloon accompanied by James Brady and J. Hinkson and met Paul Roberts there. Paul said he has been looking up bonds for his brother Ed, that all his relatives and friends refuse to go on the bonds, they are afraid of Ed getting into another scrape when he gets ^{out} and want to let him lay in jail until the strike is settled; said he does not know who threw the bottle that night, he took his brother to the Lindell hotel that night intoxicated and the hotel people can swear to it. They then went to the hall and saw Green and Ed Morrissey standing in front of the hall.

They told Brady there was no news, the switchmen will get their \$40. next Monday. Green said he heard five of the boys are scheming to get back on the C.B. & Q., they are willing to let the Brotherhood

go, said he did not know who they were, but he would like to make a bet the strike will not last another week. Brady told the operative there a great number now who are willing to have the strike declared off, so as to give all an equal show, then again there are men who know the C.B. & Q. will never take them back, these are the men who are holding others back from applying for their old jobs.

At 4.30 P. M. the operative and Brady went to Highland Park where they met Stanburg Updike and Geo. Hill, the Knoxville saloon keeper.

They took a boat ride and returned to town at 6.50 P. M. At 7.30 P. M. the operative met Wardrobe Chas. Brady and Ed Morrissey. They visited the saloons on Prairie St. and met several strikers most of whom were intoxicated. The operative asked the men when the Boycott so much spoken about is to take place, and the reply was that it was all a 'bluff'

The operative then went to the hotel With Wardrobe where he met Hinkson and Boyd and all played checkers until 11.45 P. M. at which the operative discontinued.

Opr. J. H. reports

Friday, June 1st., 1888

At 10.45 P. M. last night as engine No. 443 was doing some work in the end of the yard, Ed Roberts, a striker threw a beer bottle at the engine, brekking the cab window on the engineer's side, but did not hurt anyone. Four persons recognized Roberts as the one who threw the bottle, namely the fireman and three switchmen. The operative took the fireman named Wm. Hendricks before Justice Hackman this morning and had him swear out a warrant for Roberts' arrest, and Marshall Ennis and the operative made the arrest. He was tried this afternoon and was held to await the action of the Grand Jury, which is in session here next Monday. He is under bonds of \$1,000

This is a good case as the parties positively swear that Roberts threw the bottle.

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

The operative reports everything quiet up to midnight.

At 12.30 Sunday morning Wm. Bronson a C.B. & Q. blacksmith was shot in the right thigh by Alex. Johnson, a striking fireman, across the street from the Company's property. Opr. F. M. P. and five of our men arrested Johnson. There were four shots fired and a revolver found in Johnson's possession with four empty chambers.

Bronson was evidently shot in a mistake as he no doubt was taken for his twin brother who is a fireman in the employ of the Company. The Grand Jury will be here on Monday and Johnson will be taken before a justice without a hearing.

Johnson has been one of the worst men here ever since the strike occurred.

Opr. F. M. P. reports

Friday, June 1st., 1888

The operative went on duty at 7 P. M. with twelve men, visited the guards several times during the night. Nothing occurred during the night to report.

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

At 7 P. M. the operative went on duty. At 11.30 A. M. while at the lunch counter at the depot, the operative was notified that shots had been fired in the immediate vicinity, ran out of the depot and on the way got some of his men and at Seminary and Berrien Sts. arrested Alex Johnson and five others for shooting Wm. Bronson, took them all to the station. The pistol was in Johnson's pocket still hot and four empty chambers which are the number of shots fired.

Opr. G. H. Reports

Friday, June 1st., 1888

The operative went on duty at 7 A. M. with four men, visited the guards several times during the day and found everything quiet.

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

The operative remained on duty from 7 A. M. until 7 P. M. and during that time nothing occurred worthy of report.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "G.D.C."

Sunday, June 3rd. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

The operative left the hotel at 9 a.m. accompanied by Wardrobe and Stanbury, and went to the vicinity of the strikers hall where they met H. Updike and Hardine. They claimed there was no news for the boys only that some of the men are weakening at McCook Neb. and also Lincoln Neb. Updike spoke about leaving town after pay day and go to Chicago and try and get a situation on the North Western. He said the men would never gain anything here and they might as well travel on, and that he knew two Engineers who went to Supt. Rice and tried to get their old positions, but Rice told them he had no use for them. He said he would not have the nerve to go to Rice. They took a walk to Anderson's Restaurant and the operative treated to the Cigars then they went back to the hall where they met McDowell and Devec and they said they were going to work on the Santa Fe road as soon as there is an opening. The operative remained in the vicinity of the hall until 12 o'clock noon, when he went to the Clifton House with Wardrobe, and at 1:30 p.m. Hardine, Ed. Morrissey and D.J. Riley called at the Clifton House and invited Wardrobe and the operat-

ive to go to Highland Park to meet a number of the strikers. They went there and remained until 6 p.m. when they returned to the hotel and played cards until 11:30 p.m. when they left and Wardrope and the operative retired for the night.

Monday, June 4th. 1888.

To day at 8:45 a.m. the operative went to the Wite Elephant saloon with John Hinkson who told him if he did not get his \$40.00 pay, before next Saturday he would go and apply for work. He said they have been putting off pay day too long and often for him and it is hard telling if any of the boys get anything. They met James Brady at the White Elephant saloon and the operative treated him to the drinks, then they went to the hall and Hinkson entered and remained there about 10 minutes, when he came down and said, "There is no news and the boys does not know when they will get any more money." Paul Roberts shortly made his appearance, and spoke of his brother Ed. and Alex. Johnson who are over in the County Jail, he said, Johnson is afraid that the C.B. & Q. will send him over the road for shooting Brownson a C.B. & Q. Mechanic.

The next went to Gradt's saloon and Brady told the operative that the men considered themselves defeated in this strike, and would like to settle things and go back. All the Engineers are trying to get on the Santa Fe. road Roberts asked the operative to go to jail this afternoon and see Ed. (his brother) and Alex. Johnson, and said his brother John the Policeman stands well with Supt. Rice and the latter will not see Ed. get to the penitentiary. Paul then left the operative saying he was going to the Lindell Hotel and would call for him at 4 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. Brady and the operative went to the hall, and there met Chas. Brady and Ed. Morrissey standing in front of the hall, so they went

to Moore's saloon where they played cards up to 3:30 p.m. then the operative went to the Clifton House and met Paul Roberts and they went to his sister's house near the depot and got some clothes, then went to Grady's saloon where Paul got some Whiskey and the operative bought some Cigars, then they went to the County Jail and saw Johnson and Ed. Roberts. Paul gave them the Whiskey when the Jailer was not looking, and they played several games of cards and Ed. told Paul to see the Proprietor of the Lindell Hotel about his proving an alibi. They remained at the jail a half an hour then went to Atten's saloon and Paul said that Ed. could prove an alibi, as he (Paul) took Ed. to the Lindell Hotel drunk that night about 9 o'clock and put him to bed and the proprietor and clerk will swear they saw him do it. The operative asked him if it was not his brother that threw the bottle, and he said it was, but he was very drunk when he did it.

Johnson told the operative they have a sure case against him and he is sure they are going to send him over the road.

Paul and the operative visited several saloons on Prairie St and at 5:30 p.m. went to the hotel. At 7 p.m. the operative went up town with Wardrobe and Boys, and they visited Flynn's, Moore's and the White Elephant saloons, and at 10:30 p.m. they returned to the hotel where they met a great many of the strikers, most of whom said they have been promised work on other roads.

Tuesday, June 5th. 1888.

To day being Barnum's show day, and a large crowd in town the operative visited the Union and Brown Hotel and looked over the registers from April 4th. up to date, but did not see the name of C. Bowles so went to the White Elephant saloon where he met Wardrobe and Stamburg. They had never heard of Bowles and they are positive that such a party never visited their hall. The operative told them Bowles was a great friend of his and he heard he was in town. At 2 p.m. Wardrobe and the operative took a bus to the show grounds

the operative paying for the tickets as Wardrobe had no money. They returned to the Clofton Hotel at 5:30 p.m. and met Hardine, Green and Chas. Brady they told Wardrobe that the Engineers and Switchmen get paid tomorrow sure, at the Engineers hall.

At 6:30 p.m. the operative went to Browns hotel and saw John Howard who told him how the men are acting. At 7:30 p.m. the operative met Geo. Carter, James Brady, E. Morrissey and J. Green. J. Brady told the operative that the Switchman would get their last pay from the Engineers tomorrow and when that is gone they will have to look out for themselves.

The Engineers are talking among themselves the best way to settle matters and have things the same as they were before the strike, as all the old men are disgusted with the way things look at present.

J. Brady and the operative went to the hotel and played Cheekers until 11:30 p.m. when they retired for the night. The operative has never heard the strikers talk about Bowles, and don't remember of ever seeing a man here that would answer the description.

Wednesday, June 6th. 1888.

To day the operative remained at the hotel all morning with Wardrobe, J. Boyd, J. Hinkson, and Jim Brady playing cards. At 12:30 p.m. Burgie Hardin came to the hotel and told the boys to be at the Engineers hall at 2 p.m. and get their pay.

At 1:30 p.m. the operative went to the hall with Hinkson and Wardrobe and remained there until 2:20 p.m. when they came down. Hinkson showed the operative \$40.00 Switchmen's pay and Wardrobe \$60.00 Engineer's pay. They visited the different saloons and at the White Elephant saloon they met F. White, Welch, and Paul Roberts. They were spending money very freely and at 4 p.m. were intoxicated.

At 6:30 p.m. J.Green and C.Brady came to the hotel and Green told the operative that he was going away with the Riley Bros.tomorrow . Green told the operative that the men claim they got their last pay out of the treasury to day ,and he knows of forty men who are going to leave the town. The operative went with them to the different saloons,and at 10 p.m. when to the hotel and wrote back reports.

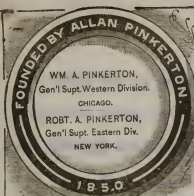
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "G.D.C."

Thursday, June 7th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

At 9:10 a.m. the operative went to Flynn's saloon where he met Paul Roberts, Ed. Morrissey, and Chas. Brady. They spoke about Ed. Roberts and Alex. Johnson being in a bad scrape, and the best thing they can do is to get their cases continued until after the strike, then they will stand a little show. They then took a walk to No. 221 Main St., which is a Billiard hall and there they played several games of Pool. Chas. Brady told the operative that Riley Bros. and J. Machin went to Chicago last night. J. Green went to Peoria early this morning, they traveled on freight trains. The operative asked Brady if any of the Engineers had gone on the Santa Fe, besides Brown and Reynolds. He replied that he did not hear of any more, but most of them have made applications for situations and the men don't intend to go back on the C.B. & Q. until matters are settled. He also said that the old men would rather work on the C.B. & Q. than any other road.

At 11 a.m. they went to Gardis saloon and Brady treated to the drinks, then the operative left them and went to the hotel where he met Wardrobe and Boyd they told him they had been to the meeting

but there was no news. The operative asked Wardrope if he thought they were going to win the strike now, he replied, all hopes are lost and the men are now going to make the best of it.

At 2 p.m. wardrope and the operative hired a horse and buggy and rode to Knoxville, and the operative asked him who it was that was putting the Torpedoes on the track, and he replied that he had no idea who it was. At 5 p.m. they returned to Galesburg and met McDowell, Phillips and Davis at Gardts saloon. They spoke about leaving town and said they expected to be called to Ft. Madison any day to take an engine. They each treated to drinks and Wardrope and the operative went to the hotel.

At 7:30 p.m. the operative met Hinkson at 221 Main St., and asked him to go and see the show at the Opera House. He consented to go and the operative asked him what the men intended to do; he replied, they are waiting for committeeman R. Martin to return. He also said he thinks the strike will be declared off, as all the men talk that way. They left the Opera at 10:30 p.m. and returned to the hotel where they retired.

Friday, June 8th. 188.

To day the operative met Wardrope in the hotel office at 9:30 a.m. and he asked the operative to go to his room and play cards. They then met J. Boyd and went to Engineers Wardrope's room where they played until 11 a.m. when they went to the hall and Wardrope entered and remained in there about 10 minutes, then came out and said, "Nothing new, things are going on as usual, several strikers at McCook Neb. want the strike declared off, as there is a general bad feeling all along the line the way this strike has been managed." They then went to Gardt's saloon where the operative treated to the drinks, then they went back to the hotel.

At 1:30 p.m. they met John Swanson a Brakeman at the hotel,

and they went to Ben Allen's saloon where each of them treated to the drinks then went to the Knex College grounds and watched a game of ball until 3 p.m. when they went to Grat's saloon and met Paul Roberts. He told them he was going to the County jail to see his brother Ed. and invited the operative to go with him. The operative then bought a half a pint of Whiskey and they went to the jail, and Paul passed some whiskey into Ed. when the jailer was not looking. The operative saw Ed. Roberts and Alex. Johnson, but they did not speak about their case only that they have been indicted; they Grand Jury found no bill against Albert Hedberg slayer of Herb Newell. At 4:20 p.m. they left the jail and the operative left P. Roberts at the Lindell Hotel and he went to the Clifton House.

At 7 p.m. the operative took a walk to the hall with Wardrope and J. Boyd and they met several strikers standing in front of the hall one, spoke about Hedberg's discharge and said it was no more than they expected, but the latter had not better show himself on the street if he does he will be whipped. They visited several saloons and remained around town until 10:30 p.m. when they went to the hotel and retired for the night.

Sunday, June 9th. 1938.

To day at 8:30 a.m. the operative went to the hall with Wardrope and Hinkson. Wardrope entered, and Hinkson and the operative waited on the outside. Ten minutes later, Wardrope came down and said there is no news of any importance. They then went to Moore's saloon where they met Paul Roberts and the operative asked them if the strikers intended to lay around town all Summer; Wardrope replied, that it looked that way now, but there are a great many who want it called off and are anxious to go to work.

They played cards at Moore's until 11 a.m. when Paul Roberts left, saying he was going to the jail to see his brother Ed. He told

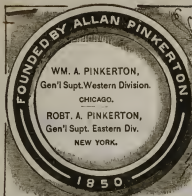
the operative that Alex. Johnson had pleaded guilty to the indictment and is sure to get a couple of years in the Penitentiary. His brother Ed. pleaded not guilty. Paul said his brother John like policeman will use his influence with Supt. Rice and help Edward out of his scrap Wardrobe, Hinkson and they operative then went to the hotel. At 2 p. m. the operative went to the White Elephant saloon with Wardrobe, Hinkson, and J. Boyd. They met Phillips there and he told them about Burgie Hardine, and Chas. Brady whipping a new Engineer in front of Brown's Hotel, Hardine being locked up at the City Hotel. The operative treated to the drinks then went to the Henry Gardt's saloon where they met McDowell J. Busse and P. Devine. They said they were sick of the way things were going that there is no law here, if there was Hedberg would never have been turned loose. The operative remained around town with Wardrobe, Boyd, Hinkson, and McDowell until 5:30 p.m. when he went to the hotel. At 7:30 p.m. he again left the hotel accompanied by Engineer Wardrobe and they visited all the saloons and met several strikers who were looking for \$100.00 bonds for Hardine. The operative remained around the saloons with Wardrobe until 10 p.m. when they went to the hotel and retired for the night.

Yours respectfully,

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Following you will please find report of Operative

'G. D. C.'

Sunday, June 10th, 1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 10 A. M. the operative went to the Hall with Wardrobe where they met McDowell and Burns standing in front of the hall, and informed Wardrobe that there was no news. McDowell then spoke up and said themen have as good a chance to win as they ever had and if they keep away from the Santa Fe and stand together, victory is theirs and that the Company can not put up with the new men much longer.

He also said he was thinking of taking a job on the Santa Fe, but had given up the scheme, he intends to stand by the Brotherhood. He told the operative that Jim Brown and Peterson attend the meetings when they are in town; they are working on the Santa Fe Road.

The operative and Wardrobe then took a walk around the main streets and returned to the hotel at Noon where they met Switchman Hertz who informed them that B. Hardine got out on bonds Saturday night and would probably be fined \$25 on Monday.

In the afternoon the operative went to Wardrobe's room played cards until 5 P. M. when they went to supper. At 7 P. M. Wardrobe and the operative went to church where there were several strikers with

their families. At 9.30P. M. they returned to the hotel.

Wardrobe told the operative that some of the men are complaining about not having enough to eat and subscriptions have been taken up several times to help them out.

The operative sat around the hotel until 10.30 P. M. when he discontinued.

Monday, June 11th., 1888

At 8.30 A. M. the operative met B. Hardine in front of the hotel and told the operative that he would have a hearing to-day. The operative asked him who did the slugging and he replied Char. Brady, John Green and himself. There are state warrants out for Brady and Green and said that Brady and Green have gone to Peoria to keep out of the way. He expected to be fined \$25. They did not hurt Pangborn. Pangborn passed the hotel, they called him a 'seab' and he took it up calling names back, when the fight started.

Hardine shortly left, saying he was going to the hall.

Shortly after the operative met Wardrobe and accompanied him to the White Elephant saloon where they met Updike, Watson, Schuyster and Mike Shea. They told the operative they were going to Knoxville this afternoon to see a game of ball and asked the operative and Wardrobe to go with them. They consented. The operative heard Updike say that he got it straight that the Company are going to send Pinkerton men home, they would then get a chance to talk to the new men.

At 11.30 A. M. the operative and Wardrobe went to the Clifton hotel where they met Stanburg. He told them that Ed Roberts and Alex Johnson would plead guilty to-day.

The operative then went to the Base Ball, returning at 6 P. M.

At 7.45 P. M. the operative and Boyd went to Gard's saloon where

they met Carter who said that Roberts and Johnson both pleaded guilty. Ed Roberts got 60 days in the County jail and \$100.00 fine, Johnson got 30 days and \$200.00 fine and Hardine was fined \$25 for assaulting Engineer Pangborn. As soon as Roberts and Johnson serve out their jail sentences, the strikers intend to take up subscriptions to pay their fines.

The operative visited several saloons up to 10 P. M. when he went to the hotel and discontinued.

Tuesday, June 12th., 1888

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went to the vicinity of the hall where he met Joe Scriver and Chas. Stanburg, also Geo. Tatters and told the operative there was going to be a meeting at 10 A. M. Tatters is a switchman who had a leg broken before the strike, he belongs to the switchmen's union. The strikers want him to bring suit against the Company, but he says he has no case and further said that if he was able to go to work he would do so. The Union has not done the right thing by him, he has not received \$40 while the men have been out. Stanburg told him that he would be put on the list for the next month. They went to the hall and the operative went to Moore's saloon where he met Paul Roberts and Kenney Welch. Paul told the operative that his brother Ed would like to have him (the operative) to call at the jail and see him once in a while and the operative told him he would probably go to-morrow. Frank White shortly made his appearance and said the strikers were going to have a picnic at Highland Park to-day. The operative asked White if there was anything new to occur, he replied the Brotherhood have received letters from all over the country encouraging the strikers to remain firm and the money needed would arrive on short notice. White said that a great many of the men are going away on pleasure

trips visiting relatives. At 11.15 A. M. the operative left the saloon and went to the hotel.

At 1.30 P. M. the operative left the hotel accompanied by Wardrobe. They went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Ed Morrissey. The operative asked him if he knew where Green and Brady were, he replied that he heard they went to Peoria.

They then took a car and went to Highland Park where they met a number of strikers with their families. They remained until 5.30 P. M. when they returned to Galesburg.

Wardrobe told the operative that three of the old Engineers were trying to get a job on the 'Q' road yesterday, and that he expects

to go to work on the Santa Fe next month. At 7.30 P. M. they went to the hall where they met Watson, Schuyster and Mike Shea. A large number of strikers and their wives were going to the hall. Watson told the operative that McDowell, Barnhill and several others went to Chicago this morning to see Chief Hoge. The operative left them at the hall and at 9.30 P. M. Wardrobe made his appearance and said that the boys were having a great time at the hall, dancing &c.

The operative sat around the hotel until 11 P. M. when he discontinued.

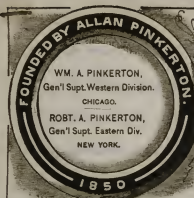
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "G.D.C."

Wednesday, June 13th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

The operative left the hotel at 9 a.m., accompanied by John Hinkson and Chas. Stanburg. They went to the hall and there met Ed. Morrissey and B. Hardine. The latter told him that John Otten and Robt. Barnhill went to Streater this morning to take a position on the Santa Fe. Stanburg said it was a d--- shame the way the boys are leaving the ranks and when this strike is settled, Brown, Reynolds, Barnhill and Otten will get their old passenger runs again on the C.D. & Q.R.R. They then took a walk to Moore's saloon where they all treated and Hardine told the operative that the Brady brothers John and Charles are in Muscatine Iowa. Green returned yesterday and is at his folks house. The operative asked them if they thought many people would travel over the Burlington road to take in the Republican convention. Stanburg replied, Yes he thought there would be a great many go over the C.D. & Q. line.

They played several games of cards at Moore's then went back to the hall where Hardine, Morrissey and Stanburg entered, and John Hinkson and the operative went to Gardts saloon where they met G. Nylee

and he said that several of the new men are going back East as they do not like this part of the country. He also said the boys are fighting among themselves and they cannot hold out much longer. The operative treated them to drinks then Hinkson and he went to the hotel. At 1:30 p.m. the operative left the hotel accompanied by Wardrope and they visited all the saloons on Prairie St., and the operative asked him if there was any delegates in town and he replied, not to his knowledge. They then went to the hall and at 3:30 p.m. met Watson, Schuyster and Smith. Wardrope entered the hall and the operative asked Watson how things looked around the yards. He said, the company has sent most of the Pinkerton men away and things look very quiet.

Wardrope remained up in the hall about 15 minutes then came down and said that a committee had been appointed to watch trains and see if the company carries many passengers to the Chicago Convention. He told the operative "Q." road did not carry many delegates to the St. Louis convention they appeared to be afraid to ride on the C.B. & Q. road. They then went to the hotel where they met Turner and Hinkson and played cards until 5:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the operative went to the ~~xxxxx~~ hall with Wardrope and there met Morrissey and Hardine. They visited Flynn's and Breckwalds saloon and at 8:50 p.m. went to the Academy hall where a dance was going on for the benefit of St. Patrick's church. They met several strikers there and remained until 1 a.m. when the operative went to the hotel and retired for the night.

Tuesday, June 14th. 1888.

This morning the operative went to the Post Office where he received a letter instruction him to watch all the striking delegates that arrived in town. He then went to the hotel where he met Her. Updike and J. Hutz standing at the entrance. They were talking about minor matters such as accidents and new men misusing engines. Updike said he heard the C.B. & Q. is getting rid of the Pinkerton men

and the boys ought to have a good chance to talk to the "scabs". They then took a walk to Gradt's saloon and the operative asked Hertz when the boys expected Martin and Lacy home; he replied, the latter part of this week". Stanburg and Wardrope made their appearance and Stanburg asked them to go out to the park this afternoon and fish. They all consented to go, so they went to the hall and the operative heard Updike say to Stanburg that the "Q." road is doing a great business the boys must admit.

The operative remained in the vicinity of the hall until 11:40 a.m. when he went to the hotel with Wardrope and at 1:20 p.m. went to Brown's hotel and saw Lieut. John Howard and told him what he had learned within the last few days. He next went to the Hite Elephant saloon where he met Stanburg Wardrope, Herb, Updike, Hardine and Morrissey had a few drinks and took a car and went to Highland where they hired a boat and fished until 4:30 p.m. when Wardrope and the operative took a walk through the park and they met Albert Updike Stillman and several others sitting in the shade. They spoke about somebody sending letters to Robt. Colville Master Mechanic's house threatening his life. They said they would like to know who it was that sent them and they did not think it was right as Robt. Colville had been a good friend to the boys.

They remained at the park until 6:30 p.m. when Wardrope and the operative went to the hotel and at 7:45 p.m. went to the hall where he met B. Hardine and Ed. Morrissey and they said they were going to the dance tonight, so the operative told them he would go too. They visited several saloons and at 9:20 p.m. went to the Academy hall and met Hardine's sister Carrie and several other young ladies. They danced until 11:30 p.m. when they took the girls home, then the operative discontinued for the night.

Friday, June 15th, 1888

This morning the operative went to the Rte Elephant saloon with Wardrope and there met Mylee and Mochell . They told him they heard Manager Stone had been requested to hand in his resignation. They then took a walk to the hall where they met J. Eanis, Hardine and Best standing in front of the hall. They told Mylee there was nothing new only an accident at Buda a passenger train running into a freight train and nine people being killed. Mylee and Mochell went east on Main St., and in about twenty minutes the rumor got around that nine people were killed. The operative asked Hardine if it was really so that the people were killed, and he replied, the report was started to down the "Q" road there was a smash up but no one was hurt. Wardrope, Hardine and the operative went to 221 Main St., and played Pool until 11:30 p.m. when Wardrope and the operative went to the hotel and the operative asked Wardrope if any of the striking delegates had arrived lately; he replied, not to his knowledge when they came to town they most generally stopped at the Clifton House.

At 1:30 p.m. the operative went to Moore's saloon with Wardrope and they met Stanburg, Watson and Schuyster and they played cards until 4:30 p.m. when Wardrope and the operative went to the Union Hotel and Wardrope said he expected a friend in from Aurora today. He looked over the register, but did not find his friend's name on the book.

They next met Jim Boyd and Engineer Stanburg and they asked Wardrope and the operative to go to Knoxville after supper to see George Hill a saloon keeper and a great friend of the strikers. At 6:30 p.m. Wardrope and the operative got team and buggy and they drove to Knoxville and found Hill at his saloon and they remained there until 11 when they returned to Galesburg arriving there at 12 midnight.

While in Knoxville they visited the saloons and met several of the strikers. They men have given up all hopes of ever getting back on

the C.B. & Q. and several have made applications and been refused.

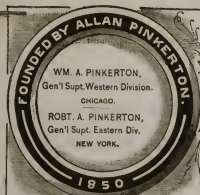
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "G.D.C."

Saturday, June 16th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

The operative went to the hall at 9 a.m. with

Wardrobe and Boyd and they met Robt. Christian and G. Nylee standing at the entrance. They spoke about 50 strikers leaving the town within the last two weeks. Christian said the boys have lost and should use every means to straighten matters. He said he is sick of loafing around and would be pleased to get work. Jack Lahey came along and told them he was going to work next week taking charge of the yard at night. Christianson told him that the brotherhood did not object to his going to work that he ought never to have gone out with the Switchmen. Lahey told them that Capt. Rice had sent for him several times and would go back next week and that he would do all the could to help the brotherhood.

Wardrobe entered the hall where he remained fifteen minutes then came out and he and the operative went to Flynn's saloon. He told the operative there was nothing new in the line of news that the boys were fighting among themselves and Allison and Welch had a fight in the hall while he was there about money coming from the brotherhood.

hall where they met Beat, Herb, Updike, Rod Newell, B. Hardine and John Hertz standing in front of the hall. They spoke about the C.B. & Q. doing a great business and Newell said there will be a great many of the boys who will never get work on the C.B. & Q. again and the Grievance Committee ought to call the strike off so that everybody will have an opportunity. He said this money coming from the brotherhoods on different roads will not come in much longer, and had it not been for the d---strike his brother would be alone today. Hardine invited the operative to go to the park with him this afternoon, and the operative told him to call for him at the hotel at 1:30 p.m.

At 1 p.m. the operative went to Browns Hotel and saw Capt. J. Howard and told him how the strikers are acting, then went to the Clifton House and at 2 p.m. Hardine, Watson and Updike and they took a car and went to the park where they remained until 6 p.m. when they returned to the hotel.

At 7:30 p.m. the operative met Tom Riley and Welch in front of the hall and the operative asked Riley how things looked in Chicago on the C.B. & Q. and he said there is no strike there from appearance of things and he thinks now the men are defeated. The operative remained with them until 10 p.m. when he returned to the hotel and retired for the night.

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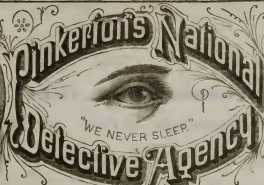
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"G. E. C."

Monday, June 18th., 1933

To-day in Baltimore

At 8.50 A. M. the operative went to the depot with Engineer Wardrope and Switchman John Hinkson. Wardrope was going to home to visit his folks. While at the depot the Kansas City Republica delegates came in. They met Asst. yardmaster John Hertz there. He was one of the Committee keeping an account of trains leaving. He told the operative it was surprising to see the amount of business the C. & O. is doing, things have the appearance of old times, that it looks as if the road was going to get along without the old men. The operative and Hinkson remained at the depot until the delegation train pulled out, then went to Gardt's saloon where they met Tom Riley. The latter told the operative that he heard that the switchmen would receive their \$40. pay next week. Frank Hoey an old switchman went to work because the Brotherhood would not guarantee him \$40 a month. Riley said that he wrote to Chief Monihan asking him if he would get \$40 a month as long as he remained out. Monihan answered but did not say anything about the \$40 and Riley says he has a good notion to try and get his old job.

They then went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Allison, Mike Shea and Frank White. Allison said that he could not live on what he receives from the Brotherhood, that he is greatly in debt to Peter Nelson, the Grocer and Anderson the butcher, that he was not the only one who was in debt. They then walked to the hall where they met Engineers Best, Davis and Burns standing in front of the hall and they said there was no news. J. Lahey, ex-night yardmaster made his appearance, said he was good for his old job and was going to work next week.

The operative remained in the vicinity of the hall until 11.45 A. M. when he went to the Clifton House.

At 12.30 P. M. the operative met Chas. Stanbury who told him that two extra trains had just come in from Kansas with delegates to the Convention on board. Stanbury said that the old men are anxious to get back on the C.B. & O. and want the strike settled; then again there are some who will never go back on account of their actions.

The operative and Stanbury went to Moore's saloon where they met B. Hardine and John Hertz, played cards until 4 P. M. when they went to the hall. Hertz said that the first opportunity he gets he is going to Supt. Holton and see if he stands any chances of getting back. The operative remained in the vicinity of the hall until 5.30 P. M. when he went to the Clifton House.

At 7.30 P. M. Stanbury and the operative went to the Union Hotel and Stanbury looked over the register after which he went to the hall, met a crowd of strikers standing near the entrance, talking about minor matters. Stanbury told the operative that there had been several fights at the hall within the last few days between the men. If a man is in favor of having the strike declared off and he stands up and declares himself, he is liable to get whipped.

The operative and Stanbury visited several saloons on Prairie

St. and the square, met several strikers who claimed that they did not see much use in holding out any longer.

The operative remained around the saloons until 10.30 P. M. when he returned to the hotel and retired.

Tuesday, June 19th., 1888

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went to the hall with John Hinkson.

The latter entered the hall telling the operative to meet him at Moore's saloon. The operative then went to Moore's saloon where he met Paul Roberts who asked the operative to go to the County jail this afternoon with him to see his brother Ed and Alex Johnson and the operative consented to go.

The operative asked Roberts what he thought of the strike now, and he replied that the men are defeated and all of the old men have sent in applications for work on other roads; he knows a Brotherhood Engineer who went to C. M. & O. headquarters at the depot to see if he could get work and the engineer was informed that there was no work for any of the strikers.

The operative asked him who the Engineer was who applied for work. Roberts replied that he was one of the Bruce Bros.

John Hinkson shortly made his appearance and said there was no news, only a wreck at Glendale, that the men at other divisions are beginning to weaken and he would not be at all surprised to hear of some of the strikers going to work. Hardine and John Hritz then came in and they all played cards until 11.30 A. M. when they went to the hall. The operative returned to the hotel.

At 2 P. M. Paul Roberts came to the hotel and both took a walk to 22d Main St. where they got some cigars, then went to the County jail. Paul passed in a pint of whisky to his brother and the operative gave Johnson the cigars. Johnson said that a great many of

the strikers call to see him and as soon as he serves his thirty days they are going to pay the \$200 fine. They asked Paul how things looked for the days and he replied, things are coming very slow and told them about the wreck at Gladstone.

They remained at the jail until 3.30 P. M. when they went to the white Elephant saloon where they met Updike, Allison and Mylcs. They spoke about working on the Santa Fe. The operative heard them say they would rather work on the C. & N.

The operative remained at the saloon until 5.30 P. M. when he went to the Clifton House. At 7.30 P. M. he went to the hall where he met Riley Bros, Johnson and several others standing at the entrance. They spoke about Chief Armour as being no man for the position he holds. They claim that if men like Hoge or Martin were handling the strike in the start, they would have easily won, but now they consider the strike a failure.

The operative remained in the vicinity of the hall until 8.30 P. M. He saw a great many strikers go in the hall but saw no strange faces. At 10 P. M. the operative discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of operative G.D.C.

Wednesday, June 20, 1888.

To-day, in Galenborg, at 9.00 A.M., Paul Roberts came to the hotel and asked operative to go up town with him. They went to the hall, where they met Tom and J. Riley. Paul entered the hall, and operative asked Tom Riley how things looked for the strikers; he replied that everything was going against the men, and they would not hold out much longer. Paul soon came out of the saloon and said there was no news of any importance. They went to Moore's saloon and played cards until 10.30 A.M., when they returned to the hall. While there we met Allison, Welsh and Frank, who thought the new men were getting very bold in coming up town at night. Welsh said that Al. Hedberg, the slayer of Herb. Newell, is working for the C. B. & O. again. Operative remained in the vicinity of the hall until 11.30 A.M., when he went to the Clifton house. At 1.30 P.M., he met Tom Riley at 221 Main St., who asked him to go to Knoxville this afternoon, saying he would pay half the expenses. They drove to Knoxville, where they visited saloons, and called upon John Lahey's people. Riley said that he heard that most of the men would apply for work next week; he said most of the boys consider the

strike a failure. He is with those who are for going back to work. They returned to Galesburg at 6.30 P.M. and operative went to the Clifton House. At 7.45 P.M., he went to the hall, where he met the Updike Brothers and several others. The Updikes are radical members of the Brotherhood, and talk about holding out until they get what they want. Soon after he met B. Hardine and J. Hertz, with whom he visited several saloons. Hertz expects to get his old job, as a merchant in town will talk to Supt. Rice for him. He says he has enough of striking, and if he gets back, he will never go on a strike again.

Operative remained about the saloons with Hertz and Hardine until 10.30, when he went to the hotel.

Thursday, June 21, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg, operative met Thos. Riley, Wm. Kelley and John Hinkson, at the White Elephant saloon. After treating each other, all went to the hall, which Riley entered, remaining about twenty minutes, when he came out and said there was nothing new. They then visited several saloons, and at Breckwalds met Hertz, who wanted them to go to Moore's saloon, and play several games of Pedro. Operative accompanied them, and they played cards until 11.45 A.M. Riley asked all the boys to go to Highland Park after dinner and all consented. Operative met Riley, Hertz and Kelley, in front of Strikers' hall, at 1.30 P.M. and they took a car to Highland Park, where they went boating and fishing. They met a great number of strikers who were out there, lying in the shade, but who did not talk about the strike. At 5.30, they left Highland Park and operative left the car at the Clifton House, where he got supper and afterward went to the hall with Stranburg and J. Hinkson. They met Wm. Harris there, who said that he came from Ft. Madison, where he had been switching in the yards. He threw up his situation because there was no money in it.

Operative remained in the vicinity of the hall until 9.30 P. M., when it began to rain very hard, and he returned to the hotel. He saw a great number of strikers enter the hall, but noticed no strange faces.

Friday, June 22, 1898.

To-day, in Galesburg, at 8.30 A.M., operative went to the hall, where Wm. Kelly and Thos. Riley soon made their appearance. Mylee and Mochell soon came out of the hall and said there was nothing new; there was some mail for the Secretary to attend to. Mylee said he thought there were very few Pinkerton men about now; he had heard there were only five. He said the boys ought to go and see some of the new men now, for they would probably get a good chance to talk to them. Operative asked Mylee if the men intended to remain out all summer and he replied that they did not intend to go to work until there was a settlement. He said there were several who talked about going back, but did not have the nerve to get up at a meeting and express themselves. They are afraid of getting whipped. He said that if a man got up at a meeting and talked about going back, some of the boys would be tempted to throw the party through a window. They returned to the hall and Chas. Stranbury soon came and asked operative to take a walk with him. At Breckwald's saloon, they met Ed. Morrissey, Jr. and Jungle Riley. At 11.30 A.M., operative and Stranbury left them and went to the Clifton house. At 1.30 P.M., Paul Roberts came to the hotel and asked operative to go to the Jail with him, but operative answered that he did not care to do so, and they went, instead to Gardts' saloon, and Paul soon left, saying he was going to the Jail. Operative then went to the hall and found the Riley Brothers, Morrissey, Wm. Kelly and P. Devero standing in front of the hall. They were speaking about minor matters. The operative, the Riley Brothers and Morrissey went to Moore's saloon,

at 3.00 P.M. and Riley told him that the switchmen would get their pay next Monday or Tuesday. Operative left the others at 5.00 P.M. and went to the Clifton House, where he met John Hinkson, who was intoxicated. He said he had been to the hall and some of the boys threw him out. He said he told them they would gain nothing by holding out any longer, and the boys did not like the way he talked. Operative took him to his room and left him there.

At 7.15 P.M., George Tatters came to the hotel and asked operative to walk up town. They went to the square. Tatters is the man who got hurt in the yards, Feb. 11, while switching. He said he saw Supt. Rice a few days ago, and Mr. Rice told him he was going away for a few days, and would give him a job doing baggage work on his return. Tatters said he would never be able to switch again. The strikers offered to pay the Attorney's fees, if he would sue the company. He says all he wants is a job that he can work at, and he believes the company will do right by him. Tatters goes to the meetings at the hall, and has lately been put on the strikers' pay roll. He said that if he had been working when the boys went out, he would never have joined them. He says they quarrel at every meeting now, and they cannot hold together much longer. At the square they met Wm. Kelly, the Riley Brothers and Morrissey and all went to Flynn's saloon. Operative and Kelly soon left the others and went to the hall, where they met F. White, and afterward visited saloons on Prairie St. Operative remained around the saloons until 10.30 P.M., when he went to the hotel.

Saturday, June 23, 1893.

To-day, in Galesburg, at 9.30 A.M., operative went to the hall with J. Hinkson, who entered and soon came out, saying that Ralph Lacy, of the Firemen's Brotherhood, had arrived from the west. Renick Martin went through to Chicago to meet Hoge. They went to the White Elephant

saloon, where they met Paul Roberts. Roberts asked operative to go to the Jail with him that afternoon, and operative told him that he would probably go. They soon went to Moore's saloon, where they met J. Riley, who showed them a hand-bill, which requested the public not to travel on the Great American Scab Road, meaning the C., B. & Q.; also said that the strike is not off yet. Riley said that Lacy brought them with him and each of the boys got one; they were not distributed on the street. Operative asked Riley to get him one, which he promised to do. At 10.45, they went to the hall and Riley entered. Twenty minutes later he came down and told them that Lacy told the boys they would get all the support they wanted from Brotherhoods out west. He advised the men to stand firm and they would win. He said the C., B. & Q. is being sued by parties throughout the west, and could not put up with the new men much longer. At 12 M., operative went to the hotel with Hinkson. At 1.00 P.M., Paul Roberts came to the hotel and operative went to Gardts' saloon, where operative bought a pint of whiskey and they then went to the Jail, where they saw Ed. Roberts and Alex Johnson and operative passed the whiskey in. Roberts told them that Lacy was back, and brought good news to the boys. Martin would arrive next Monday or Tuesday. They remained at the Jail until 2.30 P.M., when they went to the hotel. They met H. Updike, Rod. Newell, Ben. Holcomb, Riley Brothers and J. Brusco, who spoke of the Santa Fe wanting 50 crews by Aug 1st. They all intend to go when there is an opening and say the C., B. & Q. is the greatest scab road in the country.

Operative and the Riley Brothers visited saloons on Prairie St., and at Baltens' met Wm. Kelly and J. Hinkson, who were intoxicated. Operative took Hinkson to the hotel, and there met Engineer Stranbury, and they took Hinkson to his room. Operative remained at the hotel until 7.00 P.M., when he went to the hall with Stranbury. A large

crowd was standing in front of the hall and they appeared to be greatly encouraged by Lacy's return. Operative remained in the vicinity of the hall until 9.00 P.M., when he met J. Boyd. He saw no strange faces enter the hall. In company with Boyd he visited saloons on the square and Boone's Av. till 10.30 P.M., when he went to the hotel.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative G.D.C.

Sunday, June 24, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

Operative, at 10 A.M., went to the hall with John Minkson.

They met Thos. Riley, Newell, Brusco and several others there. Riley was reading to the crowd from the Chicago Sunday World about striking matters. The strikers say the World is the only paper in the country. Stranburg soon came and asked Operative to take a walk; they went to the Union hotel, where Operative treated the cigars and Stranburg asked him to go to the park that afternoon. Stranburg said a crowd was going out and they would get a couple of cases of beer. Operative promised to go and then asked Stranburg what the men thought of the strike now. He replied that the directors of the road had a meeting in Boston last Wednesday, but no one knows what was done there; he says the men are encouraged by the return of Lacey and Martin and as long as they (the strikers) are supported by the Brotherhood of Engineers, they will remain out. He said there was not so much kicking as there was in the earlier part of the week. Operative and Stranburg remained at the Union hotel until noon, when they went to the Clifton House. At

1.30 P.M. they went to the hall, where they met Thos. Riley, Watson and Welch; all took a car and went to Highland Park, where they met Stillman, H. Updike and Bill Devro. They went fishing and boating and had some beer. They talked about the strike and the men claimed that the Santa Fe would get all of the C.B. & Q.'s. good crews; they said "This strike isn't anywhere near settled yet." They returned to the city at 7.30 P.M., and, as it was too late to get supper at the hotel, Operative and Stranburg went to the Dairy Kitchen and got lunch, after which they went to the hall. A large crowd was standing about the entrance and they were talking of Supt. Rice being away. Lahey, who was in the crowd said he was going to work as soon as Mr. Rice came back. Updike told him he never should have gone out; he could have helped the Brotherhoods more by keeping his job. Operative remained in the vicinity of the hall until 9.10 P.M., when he went to Supt. Rice's residence, 141 S. Cedar St. He was informed that Supt. Rice was out of town. He then went to the Clifton House, where he met Hinkson, J. Boyd, and Stranburg. He heard Stranburg say that he heard the C.B. & Q. had no room for any of the old men; he said he was going to take a situation on the Santa Fe if he had to shovel coal. Stranburg is an engineer. Operative sat around the hotel office till 10.30 P.M.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my Operatives

Monday, June 11th., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

Opr. J. H. reports everything quiet here. The strikers are leaving town every day and a number of them have applied for work but have been refused.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1888

The strikers continue to leave here every day, some going as far West as Denver and some of them have returned again because they can not get work. Out of 300 strikers belonging to this place, there are not more than 200 here now.

The operative reports everything quiet here.

Monday, June 11th., 1888

To-day at Clinton

Opr. G. W. M. went on duty at 7 A. M., remained until 8 P. M. Nothing worthy of mention occurred during the day.

Tuesday, June 12th., 1888

The operative reports everything quiet, nothing important occurred during the day to report.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1888

At 7 A. M. the operative went on duty when the night watch reported everything quiet. The day passed quietly, no disturbance of any kind.

Monday, June 11th., 1888

To-day in Mendota

Operative J. M. reports everything quiet and no suspicious characters were seen around the place.

Tuesday, June 12th., 1888

All quiet here and in good order. The operative says that the car greaser did not tell Officer Tindell who the man was until after he had let him go, then he remarked in an off handed way, "I don't see what brings Newl from Galesburg." The operative told Mr. Daniels this morning about it and he left orders if any such characters were seen to wake him up. He investigated whether it was Newl or not and found it was. Daniel is deputy sheriff and master mechanic; he has gone back to Aurora. The operative will see Mr. Henry to-morrow and if he finds any more suspicious characters around, he will arrest them.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1888

To-day the operative saw Mr. Henry, the Company's agent and had a long conversation with him on the question of tramps and midnight strollers. Mr. Henry said that it would not do for the operative to arrest any person unless they were caught doing something. The operative showed Mr. Henry the place where Newl was found; the latter knows him well.

Monday, June 11th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

Opr. "F. S." went on duty at 7 A. M. watched all trains coming and going remained on duty until 6 P. M. when the night force

reported for duty. Everything was quiet during the day and nothing of importance to report.

Tuesday, June 12th., 1893

At 7 A. M. the operative went on duty and relieved the night force, remained on duty watching all trains and railroad property until 6 P. M. when he went to supper, returning at 7.30 P. M. and remained until 11.30 P. M. when he retired. Nothing unusual occurred during the day to report.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1893

The operative reports everything quiet and no disturbance of any kind.

Monday, June 11th., 1893

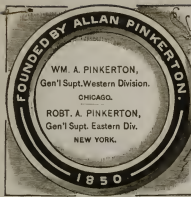
To-day at Plattsmouth

Opr. M. F. D. reports everything quiet. The pay car arrived here to-day and paid off all the men. This morning Supt. Thompson telegraphed from Aurora to the effect that someone had distributed a lot of hand bills through the car which passed here at 4.50 A. M.. The men on duty did not see any of the strikers board the train when it stopped here. The hand bills are similar to a large number which were posted all over the town Saturday evening containing a statement to the effect that the strike was not off on the 'Q' road and warning ball passengers not to ride behind incompetent men.

The operative will have two of his men go through the car in citizen's clothes when it stops here to try and catch the person who may be distributing these hand bills; it is without doubt the work of the strikers.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my Operatives

Opr. J. H. reports

Friday, July 6th., 1883

To-day in Galesburg

Since reporting last everything has been very quiet and no trouble of any kind. The Engineers and firemen were paid here yesterday. Several of the firemen left here last night on the midnight train going east. The Fourth of July was a quiet day at this place.

Opr. J. M. reports

Friday, July 6th., 1883

To-day in Mendota

The operative reports everything quiet at this place. The Officials are well pleased over the arrests made and say the man who wrote the letter is wealthy. A man named August Keogel at Aurora whom the operative is informed is a bad man; he is a short thick set fellow, with heavy mustache.

Saturday, July 7th., 1883

The operative reports all quiet here and no disturbance of any kind. The news of the arrest has encouraged the new men on the 'Q'

Road for they believe that the public will now be prejudiced against the strikers and make their case hopeless.

Opr. G. W. Mills reports

Friday, July 6th., 1883

To-day in Clinton

At 7 A. M. the operative went on duty at "Q" yard when the night watch reported all quiet. The day passed quietly, nothing worthy of mention taking place. At 7 P. M. the operative ^{was} relieved by the nightwatch and discontinued.

Saturday, July 7th., 1883

The operative remained on duty from 7 A. M. until 7 P. M. and nothing unusual occurred during that time to report.

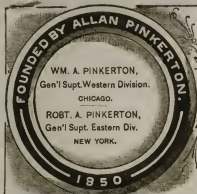
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Following you will please find copy of my operatives 'G.D.C.'
'G.W.M.', 'M.F.', 'F.M.P.', 'J.H.', 'G.H' reports

Tuesday May 22nd 1888

To day in Galesburg

In Moers saloon to-day Opt met Kelly and Green
who said that "there is going to be a general boycott on the "Q" r
road" they intend to bring the Merchants and Manufacturers into the stri
strike and see if they can settle it that way. Opt told Green that if th
they would follow out that plan they would all go to jail. Green then
said that the men are against Arthur and that old Martin made a regula
regular anarchist speech in Chicago at the Grievance Committee meeting
and that all the men were for holding out, He said that they put it
to a vote last night at the hall and only (3) three men out of the wh
whole number were against remaining out
Opt 'G.W.M'. report

Wednesday May 25rd 1888

To-day in Clinton

Opt went on duty in the "Q" Yard at 6-30 relieving
the night guards at the same time and reports that everything remain
very quiet during his time on watch.

Opt "M.F." report

Tuesday May 22nd 1888

To-day In Creston

Opt reports that every thing remains very quiet to-day during his time on watch.

Opt "F.M.P." report

Tuesday May 22nd 1888

To day in Galesburg opt reports that everything remained very quiet at that place to-day.

Wednesday May 23rd 1888

The usual duty was performed to day without anything of importance occurring.

Opt "JH" report

Tuesday May 22nd 1888

Opt reports that the Grievance committee returned home there from Chicago last evening and the two Brother heads held an meeting as to whether the strike should be declared off or not and only (3) three of them to have it declared off the rest were for it to go on and an engineer named John Futie would not vote at all.

Wednesday May 23rd 1888

Opt reports that the strikers there do not offer to molest the new men as long as they can see a Pinkerton man in sight but they are a very tough class and are only waiting an opportunity to do something.

Opt. "G.H." report

Tuesday May 22nd 1888

Opt report that everything was very quiet during the time he was on duty to-day.

(3)

Wednesday May 23rd 1888

Opt went on duty to-day with IImen and after plac
placing them in their differant positions visited them du ring the d
day and nothing of importance ocured during his stay on duty .

Very Respectfully

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. J. C. McGinn.

Tuesday, March 20th, 1893

I went to Mr. Rice's office this morning with Lieutenant Howard. Mr. Rice being the Supt at Galesburg. I had a long talk with him and he feels hopeful of getting several of their old Engineers before the week is out. I found him to be a very nice gentleman and a hard earnest worker. He informed that some of their Engineers were complaining of parties yelling at them, calling them 'scabs' and at times getting on their engines at Aurora. He said Aurora was in the Chicago division and that they were having more trouble there than he was having in his division. I told Mr. Rice I would have what he spoke about attended to in regard to the stone throwing. Opr. Howard said it was at Plano instead of Audu where the stones were thrown. There are some factories at Plano and it is possible some of the factory hands are throwing the stones,

Opr. J. H. C. informed me that the Engineers took a vote yesterday at this place to see if they would stay out and had only a majority of three so it shows pretty clearly they are weakening fast.

I have instructed Opr. J. H. to run up to Audu now and then to

give Ope. M. ... any assistance he can, should he need it, and being about 60 miles from Galesburg and in Howard's division. I left Galesburg for Keokuk where I arrived at 10.15 P. M. I notice that everything is very quiet about Burlington. I saw some few strikers about the depot, but they had nothing to say.

Wednesday, March 21st., 1933

I went to Mr. Levy's office Supt. of this division, but he was absent from the city, and Mr. White his secretary informed me that our men were doing all that could be expected of them, everything being quiet at present. I then went to the Keokuk hotel and saw Sergeant J. A. Lord and he said that everything was quiet at present, that they were watching about the Round House and shops at night time to prevent any mischief that might be attempted. He also said that some of the striking Engineers have come about the Keokuk hotel and tried to get some of the new Engineers to quit working for the Company, and when he found the strikers talking to the new men he always talks to them which has the effect of counteracting any effect the strikers' talk might have had on them. He also reports them to Mr. Levy and tells him of any weak members among the strikers. Mr. White told me that he thought they would succeed in getting back some of their old men, that is, the Engineers about the first of the week. I also saw Mr. Fisker and had some talk with him, and gave the same instructions about their work.

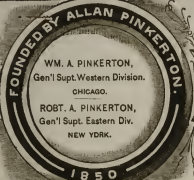
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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operatives "G.D.C
"A.C.H.", "J.H.", "F.M.P.", "C.P." "M.F.", "G.W.M" reports.
Sunday May 20 th 1888

To day in Galesburg

To-day Opt met Green who told him that all the
switchmen received \$40.00 next thursday, Opt. asked him if he heard
anything of the strike being declared off and he replied that they
received word at the Hall that the Grievence committee voted the
strikers should remain out until the company met them in a fair way.
waidrope then come up and told about a new switchman named Berthalder
who had his two legs cut off at the depot this morning at 11 A.M. Opt
met Stanburg at the hotel in the evening who told him that Berkhalder
died at 7 P.M. Opt then asked him how things look for the boys and he
replied that they were beaten and that there would be a great number
of them left when they want to go to work.

Monday May 21st 1888

At the White Elephant to-day Opt. met engineers
Best, Mylee and Mochell and Mylee said that the boys expect to see
Martin and Lacey in town to day and that there would be a big meetin in
the hall to night, they said that the company seemed to be doing a fair
fair business but that they would never go back until the company

met them half way, also that the I
Inter state commission would not cut any figure in their investigation
they say that they have some good evidence to present but they did
not think that they would do anything in their favor. In a saloon in
the rear of Browns hotel Opt met engineer Brown who said that they strike
would most likely last all summer as the strikers could stay out as long
long as the engineers all over the country would stick to them and pay
them \$60.00 a month as any family ought to live on that. In the evening
Opt says that Renick Martin was speaking up to the hall and that
the strikers could be heard cheering (2) two blocks away. Stanburg told
told that Martin said that the "Q" road would call on them before a
long, nothing else of importance occurred.

Opt "G.H." report

Saturday May 19th 1888

Opt went on duty last night at 7pm and remained all
night without anything of importance occurring

Sunday May 20th 1888

The regular duty was done last night and Opt found
everything very quiet during his time on duty.

Monday May 21st 1888

At 7pm last night Opt went on duty with Ilme n an
after placing them at their different posts visited them all night
and found nothing out of order.

Opt "J.H." report

Sunday May 20th 1888

Opt reports that there was a switchman run over

and had both legs cut off by a passenger train from the west at 10-10 Am this mornin g, he jumped on a the first car to uncouple the engine as soon as it stopped and missed a his hold falling beneath the cars and 2 two trucks passed over him cutting off both legs from effect of which he died at 7pm to night. His name is Burk halder and he is the resident of Galesburg being the son of a banker there.

Monday May 2 Ist 1888

Everethin remains very quiet at that place today some strikers told Opt that the strike wuld be declared off this week and the men would be allowed to go to work any place they could find except on the "Q" roads as they intended to make a scab road out of it, A striking engineer told Opt that there would be a good many who would ask for work on the "Q" and that he for one would be among the first -his name is Boydson.

Opt "F.M.P." report

Monday May 2 Ist 1888

Opt remained on duty from 7Am to 7pm to-day an encountered no trouble of any kind during his stay on duty.

Opt. "C.P." report

Tuesday May 22nd 1888

To-day in Chicago

Opt this morning went out among the engine r and switchmen and met Delacey -the man that is thought of for Arthurs place at that their next convention. He told Optt, that they have nit done anythin g for the last couple of days as they have not heard from

the committee that are out among the engineer and fireman in regards to whether they should put on the Boycott or not-Arthur is not in favor of it but Hoag is if the majority of the engineer, firemen and switchmen are, they will Boycott the Burling Burlington road as soon as the committee reports in (2) two or (3) three days.

Opt, "M.F." report

Monday May 21st 1888

To-day in Creston

The report of Opt to-day is that everything remains very quiet at that place.

Opt. "G.W.M." report

Friday May 18th 1888

To-day in Clinton

Opt reports that while going to the B.C.R. & N turntable I-14 miles east of the "Q" depot and about half way down a stone was thrown from behind a train of N.W.R.R. cars breaking a window in the engineer side of the cab but no further damage was done.

Saturday May 19th 1888

Everything remains quiet at that place to-day and Opt reports that there is no indication of any trouble.

Sunday May 20th 1888

The usual duty was done to-day without any thing of importance occurring worthy of report.

Monday May 21st 1888

Nothing occurred at that place to-day as the

strikers do not offer to do any harm
and stay away from the companys property .

Tuesday May 22nd 1888

At 6-30 Am this morning Op t went on duty and
remained on till he was relieved in the evening and reports that the
day passed very quiet .

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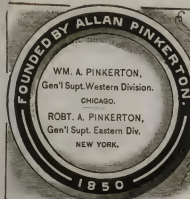
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Dear Sir.,

Following our ill. Chicago file report of operative "J.R."

Friday, June 22nd. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

Everything has been very quiet here; the new men go down town and are not molested, and the strikers do not call them "scabs". The bitter feelings which existed between the strikers and the new men seem to have all died out. This is caused by the strikers wanting to come back, as several of them have applied for work and a number of them are leaving every day.

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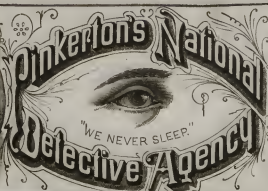
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "J.H."

Sunday, June 24th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

It has been very quiet here, the strikers continue to leave here every day. Most of them leaving here are Engineers. Seven of the striking Engineers have gone to work on the Santa Fe. between Chicago & Ft. Madison Iowa.

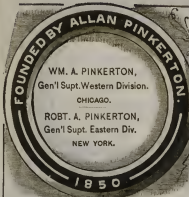
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "J.H."

Wednesday, June 27th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

Everything has been very quiet, and no trouble of any kind. Renock Martin the head of the En iners Brotherhood at this place has just returned from the West where he had been for two weeks collecting fund to continue the strike. He reports that he can raise money enough to support the strikers at this place for two years. Martin has been very radical since the strike commenced, and has caused considerable trouble by telling the strikers lies that the company would have to give into the strikers.

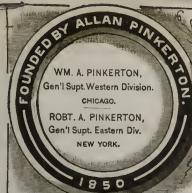
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "G.D.P."

Monday, July 2nd. 1898.

To day the operative left Chicago at 12:15 p.m. via C. B. & Q. R.R. and arrived in Galesburg at 5:50 p.m. and went to the Clifton House where he met Chas. Stranburg and J. Hinkson. He asked them how things looked for the boys and Stranburg replied, that they expect to see the company meet them on some kind of terms before July 24th. They asked the operative where he had been, and he told them to Peoria and LaSalle Ills.

They then took a walk to Henry Gardts saloon and the operative treated them to the drinks and Hinkson told him he had received no money yet, and that he thinks the Brotherhood has made their last payment. They then returned to the hotel and got supper.

At 7:30 p.m. the operative went to the hall with Chas. Stranburg and they met Thos. Riley, Ben Hocom, and Al. Weidenhauser standing in front of the hall. The operative saw four stranger faces enter the hall, but none of them answered the description of Bowles. The operative asked Riley who they were and he replied, strikers from Burlington Iowa.

They next went to the White Elephant saloon where they met Chas. Stranburg and the stranger who he introduced as

Patterson and Kiley left wire Switchman Emp. Burlington. The operative treated them and then went to the hall where the men retired, and Riley said he would be down in a few minutes. The operative met Burgie Harsh and he was intoxicated and said he just came in from Brass Laid. The operative saw at the new Johnsons. Report were getting along at the County Jail and he applied all night. Riley shortly came down and they went to Moros saloon where they met Hank Stillman and they played cards until 9:30 p.m. when they went back to the hall. The operative saw the four strangers leave the hall accompanied by Herb Urdike and Newell and the operative went to the Clifton House accompanied by Stranburg and he said that Kendrick Martienne a McCook Neb. man spoke at the hall. They expect to see the O.O.F. for some proposition to them before long. The operative was around the hotel until 11 p.m. when he discontinued for the day.

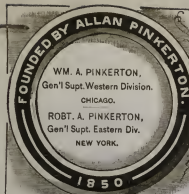
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'G. D. C.' and 'J. M.'

Tuesday, July 3rd., 1883

Oper. G. D. C. reports

To-day in Galesburg

At 8.50 A. M. the operative left the Clifton House accompanied by John Hinkson, went to Moore's saloon, met Frank White, Keeney White and Paul Roberts and they were talking about getting their \$50.00 when Patrick Martin comes back, he will give the money with him, they expect him back on the fourth or fifth of July. Paul told the operative that the boys at the County jail are getting along all right and asked him (operative) to go with him to the jail with him this afternoon and the operative said he would probably go.

They played cards for a short time and Hinkson got pretty well intoxicated, so the operative took him to the hotel and brought him to his room. He showed the operative about twenty recommends that he had received from different roads; he used to be yardmaster at Burlington two years ago. The operative asked him if he had been going to meeting regularly; he replied that he had and that the men

believe the Company will lay down some proposition. The operative asked him if there had been any delegates around lately; he replied there had been several, Martin, Fowler and others whose names he could not remember. The operative left him and went to dinner and at 1.30 P. M. met Opr. J. H. at Brown's hotel. He then went to White Elephant saloon where he met Paul Roberts and Al Weidenhammer. The operative bought some cigars for Ed Roberts and Alex Johnson, Paul bought some whisky, then went to the County jail where they saw Ed Roberts and Alex Johnson. The operative told Ed that he took a trip to Peoria and Altoona, Ill. They spoke about the strike, saying the boys will not get any money until R. Martin gets back; he is now in Chicago.

They remained at the jail until 3.30 P. M. when they went to the Hall, met Myles, Devoe and McRehell there. They spoke about going to the park to-morrow and have a picnic.

The operative remained at the entrance of the hall until 5.30 P. M. when he went to the Clifton House. At 6.30 P. M. Thos Allison came to the hotel and asked the operative to go to the depot and see the trains pull out. They remained at the depot until 7.30 P. M. then went back to the hotel. A sister of Benzie Hardine passed by the hotel and the operative walked home with her. She told the operative that her brother Benzie has been very bad lately, and has been intoxicated every day for the last week. After the operative took her home, he went to the hall, met Ed Morrissey, Wiley Bros., Hardine and Holcomb, saw a great number enter the hall, but saw no strange faces. At 9 P. M. the operative went to Gardt's saloon with Wiley Bros. and Morrissey. At 10.30 P. M. the operative left them and discontinued.

Opr. J. H. reports

Thursday, July 5th., 1888

To-day in Mendota

The operative reports all quiet here and business is running very satisfactorily. The operative overheard someone say that the "Q" was adding to its territory and one of them remarked; 'Oh, they are getting rich fast.' The Illinois Central men who run in here feel very sore over the prosperity of this Road.

Nothing important occurred during the past twenty four hours.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.

Following please find report of. Ofr. G. D. C. dated at Galveston Ills. Wednesday July 4th 1888.

At 4:45 A.M. Ofr went to the Hall with John Linkson met Wm Kelly and G. M. Graw who told Ofr. that Kinck Martin arrived this morning and the boys will get their pay tomorrow afternoon at 2 P.M. they went to Gards Saloon where Ofr treated the drinks, they then went back to the Hall where they met Bill David Geo Bolton and Robt Bamhill. Bamhill was speaking about his work on the Santa Fe. said the boys work very hard. they spoke about R Martin making a successful trip through the west. they say there is enough money in a certain Bank to support all the strikers for the next 3 months Hardine and Welch shortly made their appearance, they asked Ofr and Linkson to go to the White Elephant Saloon. they treated the drinks there they then went to Moors Saloon. and played 6 games of Cards they left the Saloon at 11³⁰ A.M. and went to the Hall met Myler and Mochell there. they said there would be no meeting this afternoon. that most all of the boys